

# The Green and Gold

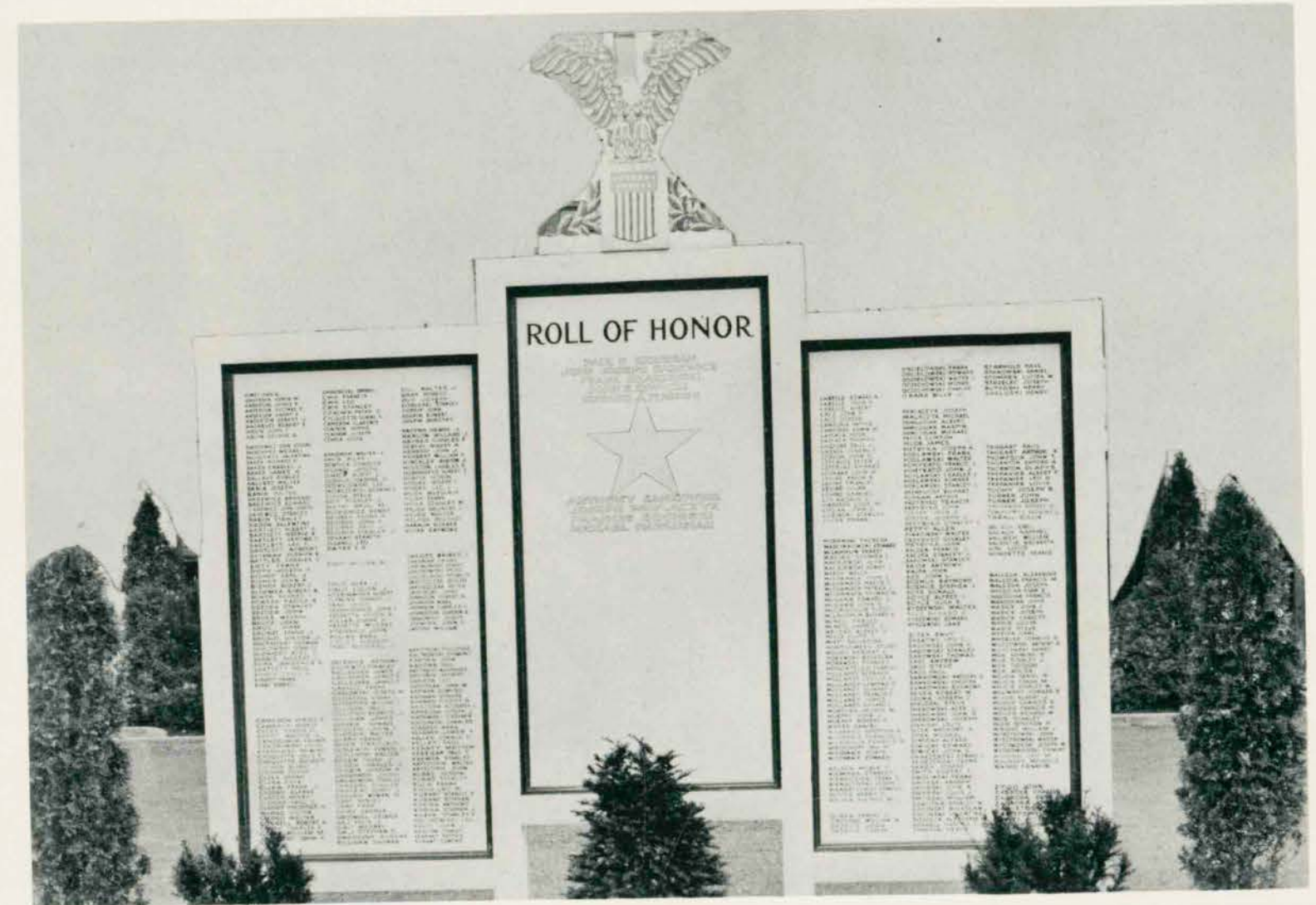
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High School



1946



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THE CLASS OF 1946  
DEDICATE  
THIS YEAR BOOK  
TO  
PEACE  
AND  
TO THOSE WHO HELPED SECURE IT



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COMMENCEMENT BALL

Friday, June 7th, at 9:00 P.M.

High School Gymnasium

PRIZE SPEAKING

Wednesday, June 12th at 8:30 P.M.

Theodosia Mullin  
Lucille Wasick  
Claire Weinreber  
Agnes McCormack

William Rice  
Walter Kramarz  
Stanley Orzell  
Edward Zawistowski

FASHION SHOW

Directed by Miss Pratt

CLASS DAY

Thursday, June 13th at 2:30 P.M.

Welcome  
Junior Response  
History

Will

Presentations  
Prophecy

Pastimes

Poem

Song

Kenneth Vernon Eastman  
Joseph Katowski  
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Ann Marie McCormack  
Walter John Hyjack  
Raymond Francis Ravenna  
Words - Eleanor Esther Toth  
Music - Joseph Eugene Kelley

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Thursday, June 13th, at 8:30 P.M.

Senior March	.....	Glee Club
Music	.....	George Frederic Williams
Salutatory	.....	Glee Club
Music	.....	Prof. Leon Dean, Head of
Address	.....	English Department,
		University of Vermont
		Glee Club
Music	.....	Eleanor Esther Toth
Valedictory	.....	Senior Class
Graduation Song	.....	Music - Joseph Kelley
Words - Eleanor Toth		Principal Francis N. Hinchey
Awards	.....	Mrs. James P. Leamy
Presentation of Diplomas	.....	Chairman of School Board

Choral Singing directed by Miss Margaret Bliss



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Pawlawczyk, Thaddeus  
Peck, Charlotte  
Phalen, Patricia  
Pietryka, Napoleon  
Ravenna, Raymond  
Rozmus, Jane  
Rostkowski, Mary  
Sadowski, Irene  
Smyrski, Cecelia  
Stomper, Marie  
Toth, Eleanor  
Wasick, Lucille  
Williams, George  
Wilk, John

CLASS FLOWER  
White Rose

CLASS MOTTO

"Scientiam qui vitam reperit"

CLASS COLORS

Green and White

HIGH HONOR STUDENTS

VALEDICTORIAN  
Eleanor Toth

SALUTATORIAN  
George Williams

Marie Fish  
Anna Budnicki

HONORS

Jane Rozmus  
Ann McCormack  
Lucille Wasick

Gerald Crossman  
Napoleon Pietryka  
Mary Rostkowski

# VALEDICTORY

BY

ELEANOR TOTH

"Scientia Per Vitam Reperit" - He Who Findeth Knowledge Findeth Life.

Knowledge is a beacon set upon a high mountain towards which all eyes are turned. Knowledge is the goal the endless generations and generations of people strive to reach. Knowledge is the key-word to success.

For us, the graduating class of 1946, our aim is a successful life. Twelve years of elementary and high school are behind us; and now we feel we are ready, to some degree, to start life. We will be left to find our own living. In the years that will come, we will still be learning; learning through living. Education is not training for life; education is life. Experience is the best teacher.

American youth is the promise of tomorrow. The young, frivolous boys and girls, starting out today, will become the doctors, the statesmen, the engineers, the lawyers, the authors, and the businessman of tomorrow.

Edison, Bell, Watt, and Morse were all young boys with the ambition and the initiative that make brilliant men famous and respected even after their own day.

Lincoln, Washington, Coolidge, Roosevelt -- young lawyers who had dreams of be-

ing great men and through incessant work became president.

There are few among us who will become great inventors, or world-famed statesmen; but there are many who will strive to make themselves worthy of the respect and admiration of their neighbors by applying their knowledge of civic duty, and personal responsibility.

In America, even without high standards of living, there are some boys and girls who are deprived of an education because of poverty in the family, or because of sheer lack of ambition on the part of the individual.

Many boys, during the war, gave up school to go to work in defense shops. School was taking up their time, and there was a chance to make some money that was comparatively easily earned. Today, with war jobs gone, these young boys are desperately searching for occupation -- occupation that does not require a high school diploma -- and the search is often fruitless.

The war called many boys from school, and put them in the front lines of battle. One didn't need an education when we needed men to fight a war. Young inexperienced boys became hardened, ruthless men with death staring them in the



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face night and day.

Very little thought was given to how many years you went to school or how high your scholastic rating. But now these boys are coming home, looking for jobs. Those who are ambitious are taking advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights School Program. Their minds are filled with great hopes, and they face the future assuredly. After their courses in college or high school, they feel they can lick the world with just one hand.

This is one factor—the lack of education—indicated the vital need of humanity, the need for education. The more skilled the worker, the higher wage he will earn. The more intelligent the person the greater he will benefit his fellow men.

We are not a perfect race here in America. Disease, poverty, and hunger are still part of America because of ignorance and poor management. But we have come a long way since the time our Pilgrim forefathers first landed at Plymouth. They believed in superstitions, and killed people who practiced witchcraft. Today we can see the folly in this because we have been educated. Until the nineteenth century, people were

content with candles for lights, horse and buggy transportation, and shoddy, home-made goods.

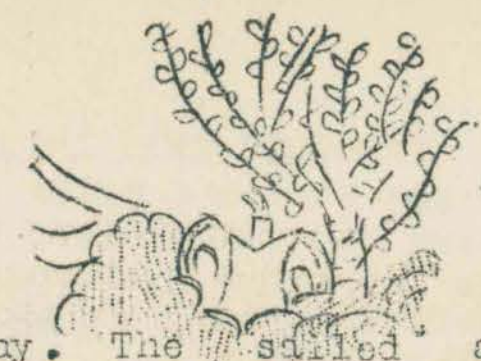
Now, through prolonged research with improved methods, we have automobiles, electric lights, mass production and many other things that our forefathers in the "good old days" would have considered to be impractical, and quite unnecessary. Today, if we had to do without these things our whole pattern of life would be interrupted, simply because we have been taught to consider them part of the American Way of Living.

There is no end to knowledge. Knowledge marches on with time. The things that we have not discovered in the days of our children, and still all will not be known as long as mankind shall exist. Man's duty to the world is to keep searching for the greater knowledge that will profit him most in his everyday living.

Knowledge is that beacon that guides our lives and the lives of all mankind.

"Scientia Per Vitam Repetit" — He Who Findeth Knowledge Findeth Life.

## Thoughts That



## Raise In Me

It was a golden day. The sky was a rich, tender blue; here and there a soft pearly cloud sleeping in its depths, like snow-flakes on a bed of violets. The sunshine, how bright and shining it seemed to be! Perhaps this day appeared even more beautiful to me because it was the one on which we were to visit the Old Homestead—my mother's birth-place.

I had heard mother speak of it many times and she told me so much about the house, the surrounding fields and the general atmosphere of the place that I could hardly wait until we arrived.

At eight o'clock in the morning we started from my uncle's home in the neat little wagon, with a range of seats, and clattering when in motion, like a hailstorm. The sunshine was sweet, although somewhat warm, and there was the downy touch of breeze on our foreheads. A catbird spat out a succession of short notes like a bassoon and one had a feeling of contentment and yet a tinge of anticipation as to what awaited us at the end of the ride.

Up and down hill we then moved, the wagon rattled until atop the summit of a long ascent. We saw the fields, the woodlot, and a little beyond, The Old Homestead. We sat and gazed at it for a moment, admiring the peace and tranquillity of the scene; the beauty of it slumbering beneath the rich light and soft heaven. The white clouds

smiled above like pure thoughts over a happy heart.

Suddenly, unable to wait any longer, I leaped from the wagon and threw myself upon the soft grass, enjoying the coolness and fragrance of it. It was just as I had imagined and a little more.

The house, which appeared so majestic in its whiteness, was in a cool shadow cast by the tall trees, and such fine trees, too. When the breezes stirred, the changes of the trees were marvelous; they seemed to be whispering to each other in a still, sunny noon, when everything else was motionless.

Did I mention that it was noon? How soon it arrived! Half of this glorious day was over but let us open our baskets and produce the contents. Ham, chicken, tongue sandwiches, pies, cake and preserved fruit. Some of us went searching for blackberries and returned bearing a basket heaped with the rich, glossy fruit.

The cloth, in snowy whiteness was spread over the table, which had been placed under the waving trees, and was soon garnished with cup, saucer, plate and silverware. We waited no longer to attack this splendid array of food. Care was at a discount, mirth in the ascendant, and nature in accordance with our mood.

When this delicious meal was over, everyone relaxed; the older people with their



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final cup of coffee and I with my last peice of cake and tall glass of cold milk. It seemed that I was perfectly content with just lying in the tall grass, listening to the mellow hum of the bees and watching the various flowers peeping out of the crevices of the bank. It was now the time for exploring and so we all decided to look over the Old Homestead. The first place we came to was a small, gurgling brook. The water, how beautifully mottled were its depths; how clear and transparent. It was not difficult to see the fish swarming below. A shiner zoomed like a flash of silver and what appeared to be an ingot of gold shooting past was nothing more than a yellow perch! I wished we had our lines there. However, we came to explore, not to fish.

We now came upon the wood lot with its tall and graceful trees. There, a white birch with its stem of silver satin; the beech showing a bark, spotted like a woodpecker; and the pale lifting upon a trunk fluted like a cathedral column. A green dome of foliage, as artistic as if fashioned by an architect.

Of all the trees the maple is my favorite, although it is somewhat difficult to select when all are so beautiful. It hails the blue-bird in spring with its crimson fringes, dropping them is a short time to lie like live embers amidst the green velvet of the rising grass. In summer it clothes itself in brown, scalloped leaves, that flicker to the most delicate wind in the softest music. In the autumn its

color resembles a crimson cloud burning in the mid-west at sunset.

I now wanted to visit the house and to view its contents. It was built like any farmhouse of that time with large rooms and many windows. Those rooms contained old-fashioned pine and Victorian furniture, of which we have many pieces in our own home at the present time. Oh yes, it was a beautiful place but I was more anxious to leap and run and play in the open air than just remain inside and wander through the spacious rooms.

By now, we found that we were hungry again. Nonetheless everyone was seated at a large table in the back yard for a "pick-up" supper. Sunset had now fallen upon us. A broad beam of milow light slanted through the trees above us, making the leaves transparent and looking as if of carved gold. The little brook nearby, had a tongue of praise, sometimes, a tongue of liquid mad dashing music.

Our hollow was filled with a cool, shadowed tint, like sunshine robbed of its glare, or like sunshine and moonlight mingled together. It was exquisitely soft, soothing and beautiful.

The jest, the story, the lively sally passed around the circle. The destruction of the goodthings of the table became momentarily less, and finally ceased altogether. The solitary sunbeam melted away but the clouds became richer and rosier. Long lines of imperial purple, the tenderest azure, broad spaces of

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gleaming gold and bars of richer crimson---all were blended upon the beautiful horizon. The sight filled the heart brim full of loveliness and the most delicious emotions struggle for utterance. Yet the majesty of the scene repressed every sound---it awed the soul to silence. Thus, the twilight deepened. One by one the stars appeared in the sky and on the earth the outlines of objects began to intermingle. The trees around us blended, and the spaces beneath the branches were becoming black. Everything had the appearance of being dim and dusk.

The globe of the moon slowly came into view until it rested upon the hilltop. How glorious will the scene shortly be rejoicing in her pearly beauty. It was emphatically the hour of song; and recovering from the short silence that had come upon us, a call upon our two singers for the exercise of their abilities. Both were of masculine gender, but they differed in their accomplishments. One had a sweet, flexible, tender voice while, the other had a sonorous ball. Such songs as "Juanita", "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party", "Beautiful Dreamer", and many others drifted o'ver the night air.

Richly the moon kindled up the scene with her pure, silver glory. The sky seemed flooded with the rich radiance and the delicate, dreamy light resting upon the slumbering fields and motionless forests.

There was another radiance too, besides that of

the moon, the fire-flies. These gold-green sparklers winked and blinked very industriously, as if they had only a short time to work and were determined to make the most of it.

There were multitudinous voices all round us---on the ground and in the branches. Crickets, tree-toads and then a wakeful grasshopper.

It was truly the witching hour---most sweet, most touching and beautiful. However, we could not stay there all night, even in the midst of moonlight and music. So we all left unwillingly, and moved toward the house.

The next thing I remembered was sliding between cool soothing sheets and felt a complete feeling of contentment come over me. From where I lay I could gaze from my window at the magic brilliance which filled the breathless air outside. I, then, thanked God for one of the most perfect days I have ever known; a day which I will never forget as long as I live; a day which inspired those many thoughts that arise in me.

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Theodosia Mullin



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# Contemplations



Standing in front of my window, alone, in my opium-scented den at five o'clock in the moment of a foggy and dreary morning, I can only think of that superfluous verse that goes something like this: "Twixt optimist and pessimist the difference is droll,

The optimist sees the doughnut, the pessimist the hole."

The world is made up of two things—the optimist and the pessimist, and on this monotonous and gloomy early morning I can only wonder at that marvelous contraption of a poet and think how excellent that verse really is. One sees a doughnut and, naturally, there's always a hole.

I can see something bright and beautiful appear on the horizon—the sun—the mother of the world, the friend of Botany, the sweetheart of vacationers, the enemy of clouds. Always there are clouds! Always! Sickness and death and disease are but a cloud. What is war but a cancer that spreads and spreads and gathers poison along the way until finally, it is so worn out and dead with the hate and pain and suffering that it must burst.

"And now that the war is over and we are back full and sane, what will be the course?" ..How many times has that phrase been uttered? How many times? And yet, we must carry on once more, carry on for ourselves, for our children, and our posterity — carry on for God! Perhaps we cannot o-

liminate war. It seems as though its roots are so deeply cemented in the court of international relations. It is so easy to stir up a little bitterness, a little hate! So easy to draw all the world into a little quarrel, fighting and pulling and scratching as children.

Assure yourself then that pacifism is the only way out. Even before the late war reasonable pacifism had made some progress. In the nineteenth century, all the way through, citizens had abandoned the tiger and turned to the lamb. Peace was no longer a mere holiday between wars. The League of Nations, powerless as it was to prevent the barbarities of the last great war, still illustrated the basic thought of humanity-peace. But always there are leaders; great, big, blustering, ignorant leaders who really belong to the lowest class of society. Leaders who are not leaders, leaders who betray their poor, voiceless, innocent subjects.

Still there is pacifism—the only hope.

Nearly everyone who thinks, must have wondered why it is wrong to kill a brother in time of peace and right to kill a brother in time of war. I don't believe anyone can give a reason. An individual, in peace, has certain inalienable rights; a fighting individual, in time of war, loses those rights because the organized state from which he

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comes disregards all morals during the war. There are really no morals between humans in time of war.

You may happen to see a beautiful luxury near you. Why don't you take it? Because you fear the consequences from the law and because there is implanted in your soul what is intensified by your education, a feeling that it is wrong to steal. We, as a world, greatly need both these forces. We need them to go along with this problem of world order. We need international morality.

So America has learned about war. We have no right whatsoever to feel superior to our forefathers. We should never forget that, it is we, not they, who have made a mess of things. If they had not yet fully learned what was necessary to establish the kind of world they wanted, it should have been a lesson to us. Their experiences, coupled with ours since gained, ought to have armed us better for the task. Our predecessors have failed to create a world of free men. We must try again.

Citizens of the world must be taught that they are not mere ions floating in an electrolysis and subjected to a sort of litmus test; nor citizens of the world with no more duty than to keep their feelings toward other fellows at an ebb of medium. We all must become soldiers in a multitude, soldiers of a nation whose boundaries are not set down in maps. And then gloriously and in triumph, we must all become soldiers for peace!

Ever since life began, living has been nothing more than life between wars. World War II is the last war to remember. And now that the twentieth century is reaching the halfway mark there should no longer be any dreams of conquest. The globe is all one, so what is the use of conquering? There are no more real, basic explanations for war. Democracy, in some form, is found in every nation of the world today. Only time is needed to show the results. Democracy isn't as perfect as we would like to think. Always democracy is in great peril. Think of an ivy plant with its vines stretching out and beckoning all to her gracefully for comfort. And then what happens when the ivy is neglected? It shriveles up and dies and has no more use to mankind. Democracy can be like that; it is nothing more than an experiment in government which works best in new lands. Democracy means not "I'm as good as you are", but "you're as good as I am."

The assurance of a living peace must be the work of the people themselves. Why then are we, speaking in behalf of all people, allowing irresponsible ignorant men to gain control of government? The only hope of the future rests in the elasticity of human nature; to overcome all caricatural ignorance. We all must be tolerant of organized wishes, to respect all forms of government, allowing that the citizens of that government have no complaint. Only when this aim is realized will we enjoy the fruits of real victory — love, joy, and peace.



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I don't know exactly how I became aware of it, but there is a great distinction between ownership and possession. Books and art and all the beauty of the world belong to those who know and love and understand - not to those who actually possess them. All things of wonder and of deep beauty I am entitled to. I have and own them through my own senses, through my being a human soul. I use to care very much who possessed them and was consequently very unhappy.

In life, differences in age is like the differences between good and evil. When a child reaches a certain age flowers are no longer flowers as an animal picks them. Life takes on a great and rare beauty and things not soon before are comprehended.

by

Ray Ravenna

All through life, as in nature, there is a constant change, a constant attempt at betterment, a constant and ever-revealing struggle for actual survival. In the first chapter of Joshua, God is telling him to arise and go over Jordan and lead his people into the promised land, and says, "Be strong and of good courage...only be thou strong and very courageous...then thou shalt make thy way prosperous." Four times in this chapter God tells Joshua to be courageous. He doesn't tell him how to lay out a campaign or how to array his men and arms on the field of battle; but He tells him to be courageous and to consider His word. That was to be his torch.

And all through my life I will remember "I wish, I can, I will" - my three trumpet notes to victory.

# OUR TEACHERS

Principal Hinchey  
Science Department

Middlebury College  
1916-17 1919  
Yale 1919-20 1920-21

Yale-1921 Ph. B.  
U.V.M.-1938 M. Ed.

Energy and vigor, coupled with intelligence and good judgment, make Mr. Hinchey an outstanding figure of the faculty at West Rutland High.

Mr. Sevigny  
Commercial Training

Middlebury College  
Providence College  
B. S. - M. Ed.

Witty and wise--Mr. Sevigny is always eager to help both students and teachers with even their smallest problems.

Mr. Zawistowski  
Mathematics Department

Middlebury College B.S.  
1931-1935

In spite of his quiet nature, we all agree Mr. Zawistowski knows his business--from mathematics to athletics.

Mr. Robillard  
Language Department

St. Michaels College  
1937-1941 Ph. B.

Sophistication, intermingled with humor and friendliness, makes Mr. Robillard well-liked here at West Rutland.



Miss Hinchey  
History Department  
College of New Rochelle  
Graduate Work at U.V.M.

B. A.

Miss Hinchey will long be remembered as a very modernistic person---vivacious, intelligent, well-liked. She has won a favorite spot in every heart.

Miss Wysolmerski  
English Department  
Castleton Normal School  
Boston University

B. S.

No problem is too big to leave untouched.....no thing too insignificant to gain her attention... Miss Wysolmerski has been a great friend and a helpful teacher.

Miss Pratt  
Home Economics Department  
University of Vermont

B. S.

Everyone here at school has learned to like Miss Pratt for her quietness, conservatism, and her good common-sense. Any person who may meet her will long remember her calm, demure manner.

Miss LaJeunesse  
Commercial Department  
Trinity College - 1941-45

B. S.

Her eagerness to lend a helping hand where ever needed, has proved Miss LaJeunesse to be a faithful helper. She is always ready to shoulder the burdens of others, and lighten their loads.

Miss Bliss  
Latin Department  
Music Department  
University of Vermont

Ph. B.

Miss Bliss possesses energetic youth and gay charm which make her a great person. Her unending efforts will long be remembered by those whom she has helped.

Eleanor Toth

"Keep Trying"

On February 1, 1929, the arrival of the stork made two proud parents very happy..That's right, I was born. I'm 5' 2" tall, have brown hair and brown eyes.

I'm not sure about my secret ambition but maybe Bill could give you a hint.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

When I was four years old, my mother took me to my first movie. Not being used to large cities, I got lost. You have no idea how confusing it is to be lost in such a large city as Rutland.

I BELIEVE:

I believe that school-days are the best days. I also believe in Santa Claus.

I'VE LEARNED:

I've learned to like olives, school-work, people, and "Bang,Bang" movies.

I LIKE:

"Leave Her To Heaven"---Ben Ames Williams---White--  
"Reap The Wild Wind"---Cornell Wilde, Bette Davis, and Paulette Goddard---"Star Dust" and "Rhapsody In Blue"---Piano and Violin---Bookkeeping---skiing, swimming and bowling---football and basketball games---Abbot and Costello---Bing Crosby---anything that is good to eat.

I HATE:

I hate work, especially hard work---I hate people who make fun of others---I hate cauliflower and summer squash.

PASTIME:

My time is pretty well occupied by taking my mother places, but I still have time to dance, read, go to the movies and knit quite a bit. My hobby is collecting stuffed dogs and phonograph records.

I NEVER:

I never bowl over an 80 and I never learned to cook.



George Williams

"Up, up and Up"

On November 15, 1928, George Williams saw the first light of day. Now, I have grown to be 5' 11½" tall. I have brown hair, blue eyes, and I'm very quiet.

My secret ambition is to be an airplane pilot. I don't know if my ambition will be fulfilled, but I'll try hard.

#### MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

When I went to the MacArthur Airfield I examined very thoroughly, and thoughtfully, the new war-planes. It was very exciting to think that I might be the pilot of one of them in the future.

#### I'VE LEARNED:

----my algebra.

#### I LIKE:

Airplanes---"God is My Co-pilot"---Robert Scott---blue---Roddy McDowell---Shirley Temple---"Sunny Side of The Street"---Guitar---Algebra and English---Cops and Robbers---WWVA "Jamboree"---

#### I HATE:

I don't think there is a more popular hate than hating to get up in the morning. Any way, that's mine.

#### PASTIME:

I like to hike, play the guitar and spend time on my hobby, building airplanes.

#### I NEVER:

Never do I make it to school on time. It's really not good for the constitution to get up so early in the a.m.

Marie Fish

"Make use of your friends by being of use to them."

I am a lass of 5' 3½" tall, with brown hair and brown eyes.

My secret ambition is still a secret even to me, so when I find out I'll let you know.

#### MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCES:

My trip to Montreal, my first day of high school and my night at the Van Ness Hotel in Burlington are really the most vivid experiences I have ever had.

#### I DISBELIEVE:

I can't stand two-faced people or bluffers. I don't believe in being superstitious or in being too good.

#### I'VE LEARNED:

Now, I can ignore jealousies of people. I've learned not to believe everything I hear; how to waste time in school.. how to make good use of the telephone.

#### I LIKE:

My sister's diary---green---"You Came Along"---Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain---"Day by Day"---Chopin's Polonaise---Piano---French and Chemistry---Clark bars---"Life"---Bob Hope Harry James---Bing Crosby.

#### I HATE:

I'll never like getting up in the morning; boiled cabbage or cheese; braggars and conceited people; being broke all the time. Of course, I hate to leave W. R. H. S. worst of anything.

#### PASTIME:

I do alot of dancing, eating, listening to the radio, canoing, piano-playing, and I spend a great deal of time being silly and going to the movies. My hobby is music, of any kind shape or nature.

#### I NEVER:

I never realized how much school meant to me. I never know when to keep my mouth shut., and I never could understand Will Shakespeare's great works.



Anna Budnicki

"Trust in The Lord; And He Shall Direct Thy Paths"

I was born on May 10, 1928. I am 5' 5" tall and have reddish blond hair, and blue eyes.

My secret ambition wouldn't be secret if I told.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

The August of 1945 shall always remain in my memories for that was the night I danced with a Chinaman.

I BELIEVE:

In doing what is right. That's really the only way you can accomplish anything in this world.

I DISBELIEVE:

In doing what others want me to do in their way. I like to do things my own way and the way I think is right.

I'VE LEARNED:

To keep a secret; to wait on tables, (after a few sad experiences), and to roll my eyes.

I LIKE:

To swim---eat steak and French fries--- make people laugh---black---Salesmanship---Guitar---"Saratoga Trunk"---Louisiana May Alcott---"An American Romance"---"I Can't Begin To Tell You"---Chopin's "Polonaise"---Turhan Bey, Dennis Morgan, and Margaret O'Brien.

I DETEST:

Two-faced people---writing compositions. Liver---don't know how people can eat such stuff.

PASTIMES:

For a hobby, I collect recipes. (Does it ever build up the appetite) Think of ways to get away from all the school work we always have to do. Dancing, reading, playing softball and basketball, and going to the movies.

I NEVER:

One thing I would like to accomplish yet in my life is to learn how to play the guitar. I never could get the knack of this art even though I have a guitar at home.

Jane Rozmus

"What Fools These Mortals Be"

On February 23, 1929, a daughter was born to a very happy couple in West Rutland. After much argumentation, they decided to name her Jane Catherine, and now I'm stuck with that name for the rest of my life. I am 5' 6½" tall, have hazel eyes and light brown hair.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

The first time I ever went skiing--it's too horrible to tell!

I BELIEVE:

--in fighting my own battles, cooperation, and sportsmanship; but the greatest of my beliefs is not doing today what can be done tomorrow.

I DISBELIEVE:

Liars.

I'VE LEARNED:

To take a joke, that 1 & 1 equal 2, and to talk in my sleep.

I LIKE:

"Mildred Pierce"---James Cain---Blue---Trumpet---Ice Cream---Chopin's Polonaise---Oscar Levant and Virginia O'Brien---"Yolanda and the Thief"---"Honky"---Bookkeeping---Sammy Kaye---Jimmy Miller and His Saddle Mates---Connie Boswell and Perry Como.

I DISLIKE:

--silly people, corny jokes, cereal, and gossipers.

PASTIMES:

--sleeping, listening to the radio, skating, dancing, and swimming.

I NEVER:

--drink-----Moxie!



Ann McCormack

"To Err is Human, to Forgive Divine"

I was born on February 15, 1928. I am easily recognized by my brown hair, my brown eyes, and I am 5' 7 3/4 in. tall.

My secret ambition wouldn't be very secret if I told you, would it?

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

I don't know if I could call this my most interesting experience, but I will say it was the most embarrassing. It all happened on one of the first days that I waited on table and, of course, I was very nervous. I placed the large tray of food on the edge of one of the tables, and proceeded to remove the sandwiches. All of a sudden, behind me, I heard a crash! The tray and everything that was on it were spread all over the floor!

I BELIEVE:

I believe those that have always told me that your high school days are the best days of your life,----

I'VE LEARNED:

--not enough to say I couldn't learn some more.

I LIKE:

"The Green Years"---A. J. Cronin---Red---"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes"---Walter Pidgeon, Bing Crosby, Greer Garson, and June Allyson---"My Buddy"---Rhapsody in Blue---Hawaiian Guitar---American History---Typing---Basketball---Lux Radio Theater of the Air---Ice Cream---Perry Como, Ginny Simms.

I HATE:

--Braggarts, selfish people, and most of all, two-faced people.

PASTIME:

I love skating, sliding, hiking, swimming, dancing reading, sewing, and knitting. I take a little time every day for my hobby which is singing.

I NEVER:

Believe it or not--I have never ridden on a train but I hope to go through the thrilling ordeal very soon.

Lucille J. Wasik

"What you do, do it well."

I was born on May 17, 1929, in Rutland, Vermont. At present I am a young lady of 5 ft. and 2 1/2 inches, 106 lbs. with blue eyes and light brown hair. I am a cheerful, and easy going person.

I would like to travel all over the world, and write books based on my travels.

AN EXPERIENCE:

I shall never forget the time I tried to peek through a window into a cabin which stood near a river. I lost my grip and fell down the hill, nearer and nearer into the river. Then I hit my back and head against a tree. I almost was drowned that day; but when I think of it now, I can only imagine how funny I must have looked in that position.

I BELIEVE:

In God. In Fate. I also believe in facing facts, in being optimistic, and in sportsmanship.

I DON'T BELIEVE:

In superstitions or in beating around the bush. If I want to tell someone anything, I just go ahead and tell them. I do not believe in using flattery as a means of getting something.

I LIKE:

To sing---whistle---read---listen to music (from opera to boogie woogie)---ride a bike---climb trees---be cheerful---wear old slacks and lumberjacks. Storms---green---Modern History and Commercial Law---apple pie. Staff Nurse---Earl S. Gardner---The Very Thought of You---Ginger Rogers, Van Johnson, Dennis Morgan---Lilli Marlene---Tales of Vienna Woods---Bob Crosby's Show---and Betty Hutton or Frank Sinatra can entertain me with their singing for hours at a time.

I DISLIKE VERY MUCH!

Celery---sparagus---waste of good food---braggarts---jealous and ego-centric people---myself, when I blush (and that is quite often.) I also don't like to have my picture taken.

PASTIMES:

I enjoy basketball, softball, and swimming. My hobby is listening to any music that happens to be on the radio. I love to day-dream or admire the beautiful nature around me when I haven't anything else to do.

I'VE LEARNED:

To control my temper, that is, to some extent. I also had the sad experience of finding out that some people do not appreciate what others do for them.



Gerald Crossman

"May God's Will be my Will"

I was born on March 31, 1929. I am 5' 9" tall, and I have light brown hair and blue eyes.

I have a secret ambition that would profit anybody; I want to become worthwhile.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

My freshman year--the year of strange faces, new buildings, and new teachers. It was difficult but fun.

I BELIEVE:

I believe in helping those who need help. It's an investment that always brings returns.

I'VE LEARNED:

If you think before you act, you really have learned something. It doesn't pay to take too many risks.

I LIKE:

The Bible---Clarinet---Mathematics---Science---Baseball---Strawberry Shortcake.

I HATE:

To waste good time, and, unlike all my female acquaintances, I dislike unnecessary talk.

PASTIME:

I spend my time working, studying, dreaming, and walking down from Ira. I have no special hobby, so most anything will suit me during my idle hours.

I NEVER:

Speak to strangers.

Mary Rostkowski

"Live and Learn"

I'm a small, blue-eyed blonde of 5 feet, 3 inches, who came into this world on February 6, 1929.

My secret ambition is so secret that even I don't know what it is.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

While riding down Main Street in Rutland, the rear wheel of the car fell off. I was the only one to see the wheel roll about half a block while the others didn't even know they were riding on three wheels.

I BELIEVE:

I believe in going to school, but, I don't believe in having too much homework.

I LIKE:

"Little Women"---Louisa M. Alcott---"Kiss and Tell"---"Oh What It Seemed To Be"---"My Rosary"---National Barn Dance---Gregory Peck---Dennis Morgan---Margaret O'Brien---June Allyson---Victrola---Basketball---Swimming---Salesmanship and Commercial Law---yellow---Pic a la Mode---Overalls, Slacks, and my father's shirts.

I HATE:

People who don't keep promises, and getting up early in the morning. (Now don't get the wrong idea, I go to bed early enough.)

PASTIMES:

Listening to the radio and the victrola, swimming, sliding, movies, bowling, and investigating new towns are all the ways in which I use up my spare time.

My hobby is collecting records, especially the Novelty Numbers.

I NEVER:

---could understand French; did go skiing; liked to make outlines or write compositions; and last but not least, I never did like Charles Dwyer.



Napoleon Pictryka

"Not after, but now."

December 3, 1928, is my lucky day because that's when I was born. I have now attained the age of seventeen, and I have grown to be 6' tall. I have blond hair and blue eyes.

I won't tell you my secret ambition because it would be just an ambition if I did.

#### MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

Don't let this get around, but when I became sixteen I could go around with a clear conscience. You see, I was sweet sixteen and never had been kissed. (Don't you believe--it's true!)

#### I BELIEVE:

I'm a person who will believe most anything unless I learn otherwise. You never make a mistake that way.

#### I'VE LEARNED:

---most everything that everyone else in the Senior Class has learned....that school is wonderful.

#### I LIKE:

"God is my Co-Pilot"---White and Blue---"Song of Bernadette"---Spencer Tracy---Jennifer Jones---Piano---History---Football,

#### I HATE:

---thin ice on a skating pond. I fell in once. It was rather cold.

#### PASTIME:

I spend the major part of my spare time skating, swimming, hunting, and fishing. My hobby is working and that takes up the rest of my time.

#### I NEVER:

That's all.....I just never.

Barbara H. Bishop

"Honesty is the best policy"

I was born on September 10, 1927. I am now 5'8" tall, weigh 135 pounds, and have light red hair and hazel eyes.

My secret ambition is a secret, and I prefer to keep it so.

#### MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

Learning to drive a car really tops them all. Of course I'm not saying that I didn't head for the ditch or a telephone pole, but, well--It's all in a day's learning.

#### I BELIEVE:

It pays to be truthful at all times.

#### I DISBELIEVE:

In two-faced people--they're disgusting.

#### I'VE LEARNED:

One has to face, with a grin, many bumps and hardships in life. Also that everyone has to paddle his own canoe to make progress.

#### I LIKE:

Shorthand, English, Home Ec---Schubert's Serenade---Inner Sanctum---Gregory Peck and June Allyson---The book, "Fair Stood the Wind for France"---Swimming---"Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief"---Piano.

#### I HATE:

Being told that I am tall, because I realized that fact many years ago.

#### PASTIME:

I spend a great deal of time catching up on lost sleep--something I do very little of during the week, but alot on weekends. I spend alot of time on my hobby which is drawing.

#### I NEVER:

Had the thrill of riding in an airplane, but I certainly do look forward to the day.



Alice Boutwell

"Do unto others, as you'd have others do unto you."

My birthday is February 13, 1928. Since then I have become a big girl. I'm 5' 6" tall, with brown hair and brown eyes.

My secret ambition????? Well, that's my secret.

#### MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

My most interesting experience was my trip to North Carolina in the summer of 1945. I spent a month on a Marine Base, visiting a girlfriend. I also spent a week-end at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

#### I DISBELIEVE:

--In gossip, but not the kind that can ruin other peoples' reputation.

#### I'VE LEARNED:

---to mind my own business, and let others do the same.

#### I LIKE:

"A Lion in The Streets"---Red---"Her Highness and The Bellboy"---Turhan Boy---June Allyson---"It Might As Well Be Spring"---"Missouri Waltz"---"Date With Judy".

#### I HATE:

---liars.

#### PASTIME:

I like all sports, whether I play them or watch them. I also spend time reading, hiking, sewing, and anything else that's a lot of fun. You see that they take up all of my time so I have no time left for any special hobby.

Kenneth Eastman

"He is best educated who is most useful"

On April 4, 1928, (that's me) Kenney, was born. I am now 5' 10" tall, and I have brown hair and green eyes.

My secret ambition? Well, that's a secret.

#### MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

The time I missed a deer standing twenty-five feet in front of me. It wasn't interesting to me..I was mad!

#### I BELIEVE:

"Truth and Honesty" is the best policy...always.

#### I DISBELIEVE:

I don't believe in the evils of the world. There must be some way to bring about a unified world.

#### I'VE LEARNED:

To be observant, to be considerate of others and to feel the same towards all; Christian and Jews; Black and White.

#### I LIKE:

"Northwest Passage"---Kenneth Roberts---red----"Keys of the Kingdom"---Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman---Chopin's "Polonaise"---"Till The End of Time"---Biology---Trumpet---"Fibber McGee and Molly"---Hunting and Fishing.

#### PASTIME:

I read, hike, and go to the movies quite a bit. I also spend a lot of time riding around town in my '46 Essex. My hobby is hunting, and I spend a lot of time doing that, too.

#### I NEVER:

Lose my temper(???????).



Mary M. Godlewski

"Climb, Though The Rocks Be Rugged"

I am a cheerful lassie with brown hair and blue eyes and I am 5' 6 1/4" tall.

My secret ambition is to be an air-line hostess. I like to be up in the air.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

Undergoing my operation was very interesting, but not very comfortable. I'll never forget my days as a waitress at the Lake. A more recent experience is the night I had lunch in the Marine Room, March 9, 1946.

I BELIEVE:

I believe in true friendships.

I DISBELIEVE:

I don't believe in being quiet. It's not being done this year.

I LIKE:

"Rover"---Joseph Conrad---Blue and red---"A Walk In The Sun"---Cornell Wilde and Ingrid Bergman---"Symphony"---"Bud Abbot and Lou Costello"---"Polonaise"---piano---Biology and Typing---Basketball---Roast Chicken---Harry James---Dinah Shore, Bing Crosby and Perry Como---Bid Forty-five.

I HATE:

Two-faced people drive me crazy; likewise with braggarts and gossipers. I hate to wash dishes, sub-zero weather, and poor sports.

PASTIME:

I listen to the radio, swim, hike, and go horse-back riding. Also, I go bowling and bicycle riding. With all of these pastimes, though, I still have time for my hobby, collecting photographs.

I NEVER:

--learned to like arithmetic.

Anthony Grabowski

"Better late than never"

October 15, 1927 was the day I was born. I have brown hair, blue eyes, and I am 5' 9 1/2" tall.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

You may think I'm only telling you a big fish story but I'm not. One day I went fishing.....and you should have seen the big one that got away. It was at least eighteen inches long....and that's no lie.

I'VE LEARNED:

---most everything.

I BELIEVE

---in God.

I DON'T BELIEVE:

----fairy tales.

I LIKE:

Swimming---Ingrid Bergman---Bing Crosby---"Bells of St. Mary"---"Call of the Wild"---Will Shakespeare---red and white---"The More I See You"---Chicken Chow Mein---Football---English.

PASTIME:

Practically all of my time is spent going on long trips in my car. It's a lot of fun.

I NEVER:

---tell lies.



Walter Hyjek

"Better late than never."

I was born on July 21, 1923. I am 5' 7" tall, and I have blond hair and hazel eyes.

My secret ambition is quite a common one. I want to become a millionaire.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCES:

I can't think of anything as interesting as dreams. I spend most of my time dreaming, too.

I DISBELIEVE:

---in working. It's not good for you.

I'VE LEARNED:

---it's better to mind your own business.

I LIKE:

"The Raft"---R. Trumbell---Brown---"Dolly Sisters"---  
Junc Haver and Dana Andrews---"Symphony"---Chopin's "Polonaise"  
---Flute---American History---Football---Baseball---Pork Chops  
and French Fries.

I HATE:

I just can't stand nosy people or stuck-up people.  
The world would be a better place without them.

PASTIME:

As I suggested before, I like dreaming, and how can  
you dream without sleeping? That's what I do in all of my  
spare time. Oh, another thing I like to do is to collect pin-  
up girls .....hubba!

I NEVER:

---work very hard.

Robert Harrison

"Always do your best"

I was born on October 23, 18 years ago. I can be  
recognized by my crew haircut and my blue eyes. I weigh 165  
pounds, and I am 5' 8" tall.

Farming is my secret ambition...nothing secret about  
that, is there?

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

I guess I will never quite forget the time I first  
took a ride in my present car. It was quite a stormy night,  
and the roads were hard to see. Just as I came around the cor-  
ner at Center Rutland, I saw a big trailer truck start right for  
me. Well, I held my breath for a little while, let me tell you.

I BELIEVE:

---that school is the best time of your life, even if  
I don't come every day.

I LIKE:

"30 Seconds Over Tokio"---Roy Rogers---Carl Sandburg-  
---green---Radio---"You Are My Sunshine"---Square Dances---Base-  
ball and Football---English III---Strawberry Shortcake.

I NEVER:

---smoke. That's the truth, too.

PASTIME:

Most of the time, not spent on the farm is taken up  
by sports. The rest of my time is taken up by my hobby, fixing  
my car.



John Jarrosiak

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again"

My birthday is May 18 and I was born in 1928. I have grown to be almost six feet tall, and I have black hair and hazel eyes.

Don't ask me my secret ambition, because it is still a secret.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

I'll never get over learning to ride a bicycle, and if that wasn't bad enough, I learned to drive a car, too.

I BELIEVE:

I believe in working, but there's such a thing as working too hard.

I'VE LEARNED:

--not to depend on other. You never get much done that way.

I LIKE:

"Disputed Passage"---Charles Dickens---green---"Boys Town"---Spencer Tracy---Betty Hutton---"It's Been a Long, Long Time"---Banjo---Baseball and Football---"Gang Busters"---Steak and French Fries.

I HATE:

---stuck-up people and double-crossers. We can get along without them.

PASTIMES:

I spend a great deal of my time skating, fishing, and sleeping. My hobby is collecting foreign stamps.

I NEVER:

---smoke, drink, gamble, or study.

Alexander Kapitanski

"Never turn back"

I was born on March 23, 1924, in the fair town of Rutland. I am now 5' 11" tall, with blonde hair and blue eyes.

My secret ambition is to go back and visit the lands in Europe where I fought. After that I would like to set up my own photography studio and get down to work.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCES:

For the past two years, I was in the Army overseas. While there, I fought in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Czechoslovakia. I was in the battles of Normandy, North France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe. Once I was caught among the Germans in the world's biggest aerial attack.....

I BELIEVE:

----Honesty is the best policy.

I'VE LEARNED:

----Experience is the best teacher.

I LIKE:

"I've Been Around"---James Brown---"Tree Grows in Brooklyn"---red and blue---"Victory over Germany"---Bob Hope and Bing Crosby---Ann Miller---"Red River Valley"---"Shoo-Fly Pic"---Accordion---Chemistry, Pre-Flight Mathematics---Football, Baseball, Basketball, Fishing, Swimming, Skating, Hiking, and Camping.

PASTIME:

I like to take the girls to the movies, bowling, dancing, and riding. I also spend a lot of time on my hobby-aerial, commercial, portrait, or motion picture photography.



Joseph Kelley

"Do it now, don't wait"

I shall always remember September 14, 1928, for that was the day I was born. I have red hair and blue eyes, and have attained the height of 5' 7 3/4".

You would be surprised if I told you my ambition, so I'll just keep it to myself.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

---was the wonderful trip I took to Washington and Virginia. It was exciting as well as interesting. Washington, especially, is certainly everything it is said to be.

I BELIEVE:

---in what is right.

I DISBELIEVE:

---in all vice and immorality.

I'VE LEARNED:

To form opinions of people or confide in people until you know what they are and who they are, first.

I LIKE:

"30 Seconds Over Tokio"---Major William Scott---blue---  
--"Bells of St. Mary"---John Wayne---Jeanne Crain---Stardust---  
Polonaise---Drums---English Lit.---Football---Spot-Light Bands---  
--"Bud" Abbot and Lou Costello---Johnny Mercer and Jo Stafford  
---Sammy Baugh.

PASTIME:

Playing popular music takes up all my time.

I NEVER:

--Believe in holding a grudge against anyone just because you have been insulted or embarrassed or any number of things similar to those.

Nicholas Laplace

"Never Turn Back"

I was born on October 27, 1928 to two very happy, proud parents. I am now 5' 8" tall, have brown eyes and under my black wig, I have red hair.

My secret ambitions are too many to tell, so I won't tell you any of them.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

These are also many, but my most interesting and thrilling experience was when I started smooching.

I BELIEVE:

That sports make the school. I'd never be able to stick to studies if I didn't know there were sports.

I DISBELIEVE:

I don't think it is at all nice to say things that hurt other people's feelings.

I'VE LEARNED:

Practice is the best teacher. Always do what you are told; it always turns out better in the end.

I LIKE:

"Pluto"---Walt Disney---"Spanish Main"---Color: Peroxide Blondes---"Hollywood Canteen"---Dennis Morgan, Gabby Hayes Betty Hutton---"Oh, What It Seemed to Be"---"Rhapsody in Blue"---Pluto---I'm nuts about all my studies---"Superman"---China Ware---I like all sports.

I HATE:

I'll always think of getting up in front of the class for book reports as the thing I hate most of anything.

PASTIME:

I like to take her home and--Well, I'll let you guess the rest. When I'm not doing this, I'm taken up in my hobby, which is sports, of any size, color or description.

I NEVER:

----Oh, yes I do!



Barbara B. Mulcahey

"Up and Ready"

I was born on October 6, 1928. I have blue eyes, brown hair, and I stand 5' 5½" tall.

My secret ambition is to become a navy nurse.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

When I got my first job as a waitress at the Cedar Grove Hotel - I was very nervous because I knew nothing about waiting on table. The first night when I was serving creamed codfish I made an error. It slipped and fell into the lap of one of the guests. I was very embarrassed but everything turned out all right. I made sure nothing like that happened again.

I BELIEVE:

I believe that people should mind their own business.

I'VE LEARNED:

To love-----spinach!!

I LIKE:

"Leave Her To Heaven"---Charles Dickens---Blue-----  
"Her Highness and The Bell-Boy"---Spencer Tracy---Shirley Temple---  
"My Blond Sailor"---Hawaiian Guitar---English, Stenography---Basketball---Tommy Dorsey---Bing Crosby---Kate Smith.

I HATE:

Two-faced people and Chop Suey.

PASTIME:

Dancing, bowling, swimming, skating, and skiing take up a great deal of my time. My hobby is collecting snapshots.

I NEVER:

Stay out late. That is, too late.

Theodosia Mullin

"Simplicity, Sincerity, and Service"

March 15, 1928 has always been a great day for the Irish. After all, what could be luckier than getting me for a daughter. I am now a big girl. I've grown to be 5' 4" tall. I have brown hair, and hazel eyes.

My secret ambition is to travel and see the world. After that, I'll settle down and raise horses in Kentucky.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

When ever any one asks me to relate my most interesting experience, I always tell them about learning to ride and drive my Welch Pony, when I was seven years old. I don't know who got the worst of the bargain -- the pony or me!

I BELIEVE:

I believe in equality between men and women in the business world, but that's as far as it goes.

I DISBELIEVE:

I think jealousy is something to disbelieve in.

I'VE LEARNED:

To grin and take it.

I LIKE:

"Keys of the Kingdom"---A. J. Cronin---Green---"The Corn is Green"---Cornel Wilde---Gregory Peck, and Ingrid Bergman---"Stardust"---"Warsaw Concerto"---Piano---English Lit, French, and Chemistry---Swimming---"Highway to Melody"---Lobster and French Fries---John Milton---Andre Kostelanetz---Dinah Shore and Johnnie Johnston---Books.

I DISLIKE:

I don't hate anything, but I dislike some things such as jealous people, parsnips, cowboy music, people who have a superior attitude, bad manners, and butter milk.

PASTIMES:

There are many pastimes that take up my time, but here are a few of my favorite pastimes: reading, playing the piano, and dancing. I spend an awful lot of time on my hobby, music.

I NEVER:

---got to bed on time. I've never eaten frogs legs, and I never have enough extra time.



Irene Oskoski

"Be Prepared"

I was born on August 12, 1927. I have hazel eyes and brown hair. I am 5' 1" tall, and don't weigh very much.

My secret ambition is to be a telephone operator.

#### MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

My most interesting experience was my vacation on Governor's Island where I saw exactly how the Army lives. Hubba! Hubba! It's very interesting.

#### I BELIEVE:

I believe there should be more co-operative students in our school to do things the right way.

#### I'VE LEARNED:

---how cooperation among any team can bring many victories and glory for the school; the intricacies of working as a telephone operator.

#### I LIKE:

"Thus Doctor Mallory"---Elizabeth Seigert---blue---  
"Valley of Decision"---Bob Hutton, Joan Leslie---"Some Sunday Morning"---Chopin's Polonaise---Saxophone---Football---Typing and Bookkeeping---Kay Kyser---Steak and French Fries.

#### I HATE:

The one subject that I hate is American History because there are too many battles and dates to remember. I guess I'll never get them through my head.

#### PASTIME:

My favorite pastimes are dancing, bowling, and playing records. By the way, dancing is my hobby.

#### I NEVER:

I have never liked homework. It took up too much of my time.

Thaddeus Pawlaczyk

"Better Late than Never"

My mother almost fainted; my father contemplated suicide, and I was just born. The day, year, month, etc., is June 1, 1929. I have blue eyes and brown hair. (Now do you see why my parents were so disturbed??) I finally grew up to the height of 5' 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " tall.

#### I BELIEVE:

\*---in love at first sight. Who knows better than I?

#### MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

I think the most thrilling thing I have ever done is to play on the Champions' Team of 1946. Believe, me, that's my greatest experience.

#### I LIKE:

"Measure for Measure"---Shakespeare---Red-heads---  
"Pride of the Yankees"---"I'm Glad I Waited For You"---Judy Garland---Ray Milland---Bud Abbot and Lou Costello---Dorsey Brothers---Pork and Beans---George Gershwin.

#### I HATE:

---to play second fiddle. See?

#### PASTIME:

You probably won't believe me when I tell you this, but I spend most of my time flirting. After flirting, comes sports, and then comes my hobby,???(Can't tell.)

#### I NEVER:

---smoke, chew, gamble, or swear.



Charlotte Peck

"Laugh and the world laughs with you

I was born on April 23, 1928, and I have brown hair and hazel eyes.

My secret ambition is to build a rowboat and row to Spain. Who knows, I may get there.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

The day I started high school---I was shy and scared and didn't have the slightest idea as to what to do or where to go. I am no longer shy; I don't scare easily and I find my way around.

I BELIEVE:

Almost anything anyone tells me. I get more darned information that way, even if it isn't true.

I DISBELIEVE:

If anyone told me the moon was made of green cheese I just wouldn't believe them.

I'VE LEARNED:

To like spinach---to spell---not to be afraid of cows---to do housework.

I LIKE:

"King Arthur"---blue---Dogs and Horses---Bette Davis and Bing Crosby---"Ave Marie"---"It Pays to be Ignorant"---Organ---Chopin's "Polonaise"---Swimming---Bananas.

I HATE:

Cats and jealous people because I am afraid of cats, and jealous people disgust me.

PASTIME:

Reading, drawing, cooking, experimenting.

I NEVER:

Ate liver in my life....Honest!

patricia Phalen

"Make the Better Best"

I was born on October 22, 1929,--a bouncing baby girl. I have blonde hair, blue eyes, and am 5' 3" tall.

My secret ambition is to be President's Private Secretary.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

When I went on a wienie roast and had a ride on a pony. Dodie made the pony run and although everyone else thought it was a big joke, believe me, I was plenty scared.

I'm told that I nearly caused my father and me to drown when I was about 1½ years old. Just think---I came pretty near not being here.

I BELIEVE:

In God---That people learn more by experience than by being told---That boys should be taught Home Ec.

I DISBELIEVE:

In superstitions, cause they're so silly.

I'VE LEARNED:

To do alot of things that I never thought I would be able to do---to enjoy doing housework---to ride on the Ferris Wheel---To enjoy riding in a canoe---to eat parsnip.

I LIKE:

The 4H Club---school---to travel---Grandpa's stories --"Star Dust"---Chopin's Polonaise---"Mrs. Miniver"---blue---Shorthand---Basketball---Lux Radio Theater of the Air---Steak and French fries---dancing---ride a bike---swimming---fish.

I DISLIKE:

The word, Hate---cheese---baked beans---back-biters--non-cooperative people---braggarts.

PASTIME:

Taking care of the neighbors' children---doing 4-H activities---sewing. I also spend most of my time pursuing my hobby-working on the G & G News.

I NEVER:

Have ridden on a train, nor have I ridden in an airplane, so I hope someday I can take a nice long trip by both.



Raymond Ravenna

"If Thou Work Today Thou Shalt Loaf Tomorrow"

I saw the first light of day on July 12, 1928. I have light brown curly hair (too curly), hazel eyes, and am 5' 11" tall. My hobby is collecting clippings and tree leaves.

I have many secret ambitions. Among the many there is being an actor on Broadway, an author, and owning a ranch in the wilds of Montana.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

When I was in the seventh grade, my letter was sent to a Canadian girl in a "Better Relations Club". She's been writing to me (and occasionally I to her) ever since!

I BELIEVE:

I believe what most people forget to believe - that the world has to be made up of all kinds of people.

I DISBELIEVE:

--in military training. For the good of the world it should be abolished in every nation.

I'VE LEARNED:

--not to smoke. I tried it between acts of a high school play once and I almost had convulsions when I got on the stage.

I LIKE:

"Pleasant Valley"--Leo Tolstoy--Forest Green--Mas-senet's "Meditation on Thais" when Fritz Kreisler is at the bow--Merle Oberon and Lionel Barrymore--"Hills of Home"--Harp and Violin--History, Literature, and Biology--"Those Websters"--Pot Roast Dinner with Lemon Pie and Milk--Cod Liver Oil--Buttermilk--writing stories.

I HATE:

Milk of Magnesia; Hill-Billy Songs; singing commercials; waxing the kitchen floor.

PASTIME:

--exploring old houses and making griddle cakes.

I NEVER:

--keep my mouth shut or drink enough milk (I drink too much).

CECELIA SMYRSKI

"BETTER LATE THAN NEVER"

I am 5 ft. 5 in. tall, have green eyes, light hair, and I weigh 120 pounds. I was born on February 17, 1929.

MY SECRET AMBITION:

To be an aviatrix.

MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

The time I drove a car out of the garage with the door closed. When I backed out, I found the doors on the ground and several windows broken. I shall also remember the time I rode a horse for the first time. Boy, what an experience!

I BELIEVE:

In fighting my own battles, and in love at first sight.

I DON'T BELIEVE:

In eating too much and superstition.

I'VE LEARNED:

The hard way.

MY FAVORITE LIKES ARE:

Hungry Hill---Ben Ames Williams---green---Inner Sanctum Mystery---Chemistry---skating---skiing---swimming---basketball---Horse back riding---Valley of Decision---Dana Andrews---Ingrid Bergman---"Twilight Time"---"Oh! What It Seemed To Be"---"Clare de Lune"---accordion---Venison---Sammy Kaye.

I DON'T LIKE:

Getting up in the morning, Frank Sinatra, asparagus, people who brag, reading, or washing the dishes and windows.

MY PASTIMES:

I really enjoy dancing, eating banana splits, swimming, skiing, and playing the piano; although loafing is my greatest accomplishment.

I NEVER:

Give up hope; (I won't tell you what I'm hoping for.) I know that someday, sooner or later, everyone gets what he hopes for.



Marie Stomper

"Live and let Live"

August 13, 1928 is my birthday. After 17 years of living, I have grown to be 5'6" tall, with blue eyes and blonde hair.

As I am quite a secretive person anyhow, I'll remain that way about my secret ambition, too.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

I'll always remember our camping trip. A skunk decided he would like to pay a visit. So he came up and slept in the tent with us, till morning. Then, well, you can imagine what happened.

I BELIEVE:

---in honesty.

I DISBELIEVE:

---in flattery,

I'VE LEARNED:

---to listen instead of talk.

I LIKE:

"Her Highness and the Bell-Boy"---Robert Walker---  
Judy Garland---"Let It Snow"---Ave Maria---Piano---Typing---  
Skating and Swimming---Lux Radio Theatre---Roast Chicken.

I HATE:

There is nothing more horrible than getting up in the morning, and going to school. I also detest people who talk in the movies.

PASTIME:

Reading, playing the piano, skating, swimming, and trying to get out of work are all the ways I pass my time. Then, I spend alot of time on my hobby, collecting newspaper articles.

I NEVER:

---have traveled-- one of the things that I have always wanted to do.

Irene Sadowski.

"Live and let live"

I was born on June 19, 1929. Since then I have grown to be 5'7" tall, and have light brown hair and hazel eyes.

As you all may guess, my secret ambition is -- my secret.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

Have you ever waited on tables? On my first morning as a waitress, I had to serve a man who wore white flannel pants. He ordered orange, and that is just what he got over his pants.

I BELIEVE:

---people shouldn't judge others by themselves.

I'VE LEARNED:

---quite a bit.

I LIKE:

Booth Tarkington---"Dragonwyck"---yellow---"Leave her to Heaven"---Robert Hutton---Jennifer Jones---"Till The End of Time"---guitar---English---Swimming and hiking---Hit Parade---Chicken Chow Mein.

I DETEST:

---two-faced people, double-crossers, and braggarts.

PASTIMES:

I spend quite a bit of my time skating, reading magazines, and playing basketball. I also collect photographs.

I NEVER:

---do what anyone else would do.



I was born on January 15, 1928. I now have attained the height of 5' 7", and I have brown hair and blue eyes.

My secret ambition is to become an engineer.

#### MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE:

Have you ever worked at summer camp? Well, I did. What a time! I almost got fired because by day-dreaming I put shoe polish in the refrigerator. Golly, you can't help it.

#### I DISBELIEVE:

I don't think we should have home-work, especially on week-ends.

#### I LIKE:

"Torpedo Eight"---Charles Dickens---white and blue--  
"State Fair"---Allan Ladd and Betty Hutton---"Let It Snow"---  
"Rhapsody in Blue"---Accordion---Algebra---Basketball and Base  
ball---"Mr. District Attorney"---Skating, hunting, Fishing---  
Steak and French Fries.

#### I HATE:

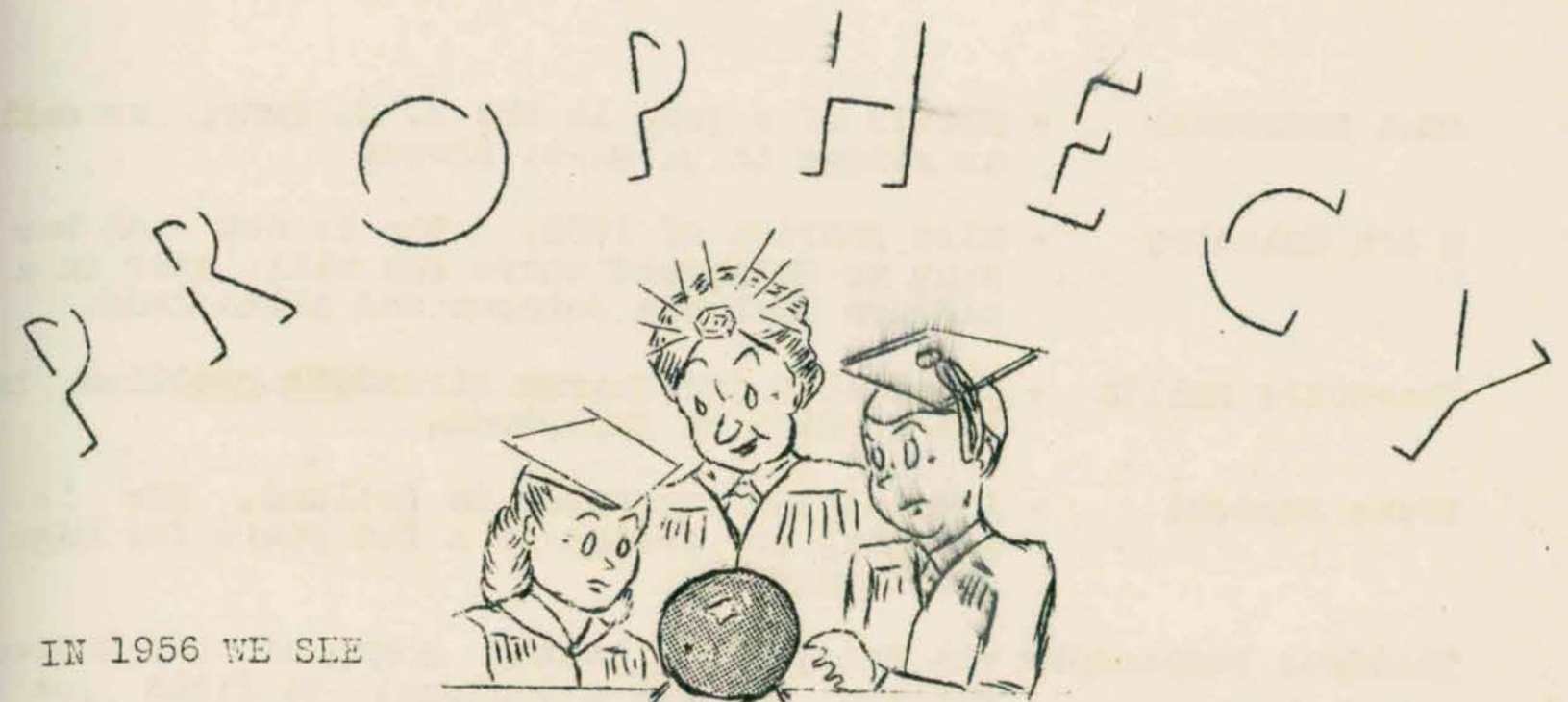
People who talk about others.

#### PASTIME:

Skating, baseball, basketball, skiing, and hunting are my favorite ways of spending my time. My hobby is studying.

#### I NEVER:

---never, never, never was late for school!!



#### IN 1956 WE SEE

- Barbara Bishop - Designer and model in John Robert Powers Company.
- Alice Boutwell - The proprietor of the Hampton Manor.
- Anna Budnicki - Acrobat with the Barnum and Bailey Circus.
- Gerald Crossman - President of the 4-H Club of Ira and Vice-President of the Farm Bureau.
- Kenneth Eszeman - General Manager of the Vermont Marble Company plants and quarries of the Vermont District.
- Marie Fish - Co-starring as Bud Abbot and Lou Costello
- Mary Godlewski - Their latest picture, "Yahooing Gals" is now playing at the Roxie Theater in New York City.
- Anthony Grabowski - Sole owner of a 60-acre farm.
- Walter Hyjock - Jack-hammer operator at West Rutland Marble Quarries.
- Robert Harrison - Deviser of the Harrison Model Farm Plan. He has his model farm plan in operation over the territory of Whipple-Hollow and both are doing very well.
- John Jarrosiak - Stenographer in the Navy Department office in Washington D. C. He really took advantage of the shorthand he learned in school.
- Alec Kapitanski - Star-photographer for the Associated Press.
- Joseph Kelley - Owner and operator of the Jive Dancing School and from all reports, he has been very successful.
- Nick LaPlaca - Foreman of the Meat Cutting Department in the Swift Lockers---Boston, Massachusetts.



- Anna McCormack - Driver of a jeep in the U. S. Army, as well as singer in U. S. O. shows.
- Barb Mulcahey - Miss America of 1956. She is now on her way to Hollywood where she will star in a picture with Van Johnson and Allan Ladd.
- Theodosia Mullin - Competitor for Carmen Miranda's position in the studios of Hollywood.
- Irene Oskoski - A telephone operator in Rutland. She is planning to resign in a few years for bigger things.
- Thaddeus Pawlaczyk - The Heavyweight boxing Champ of the United States. He has a contract to fight Joe Abercrombie for World Championship Title.
- Charlotte Peck - A ballet dancer working for Warner Brother Studios.
- Patricia Phalen - President of Rutland Business College. The latest word has it that she is taking steps to open a branch college in Washington.
- Napoleon Pietryka - Fire Chief of the West Rutland Fire Department. Polie always did like to play with fire.
- Ray Ravenna - Brain Specialist at the Rutland Hospital. Is your brain bothering you? See Ray, he will fix it.
- Jane Rosmus - Agent for the F. B. I. In her spare time, she models dresses for Kazon's Dress Shop.
- Mary Rostkowski - President and director of the Rutland Bureau of Escorts. She is so well-acquainted with Rutland boys. It isn't difficult to get dates for the girls.
- Irene Sadowski - At present is a singer with Jimmy Miller's band. She can be heard every morning a little after 10:30 over W. S. Y. B.
- Marie Stomper - Swimming Instructor at Palm Beach, Florida and from what we hear, she's doing a grand job.
- Sally Smyrski - Organizer and President of the National Society of Relief for Retired Cheerleaders.

- Eleanor Toth - Certified Public Accountant with offices located in Burlington, New York, and Boston. Anybody want their Bookkeeping done?
- Lucille Wasik - Head Supervisor at the Rutland Hospital. She sees that all the nurses keep busy.
- George Williams - Mayor of Chippenhook Four Corners.
- John Wilk - Amateur Golf Champion of the United States. Next week will bring his most critical game --- John Wilk versus Umbriago.

Barbara Mulcahey  
Thaddeus Pawlaczyk



# CLASS

## WILL

Executed on this day June 13, 1946--in the town of West Rutland, in the state of Vermont, we, the graduating class of the year 1946 A.D., of West Rutland High School, being of sound mind, do hereby make, publish, and declare this, our last Will and Testament, to be executed as follows:

Barbara Bishop transmits her artistic talent to her brother. Add that to your own talent, Bill, and you'll be an expert in that field.

Alice Boutwell bequeaths her literary ability to Stanley Orzell. That's something to inherit "Cowboy"!

Anna Budnicki wills her peppiness to next year's cheerleaders. We hope you will give out with as much pep.

Gerald Crossman leaves his quiet and somewhat bashful manner to "Bill" Kearney.

Kenneth Eastman imparts his ability to tell corny jokes to Joe Trepanier. That's just in case you'll run out of your own ability, Joe.

Marie Fish bestows her ability of making eyes at the boys to Theresa Reczek. It seems Theresa has already taken a few pointers from Marie.

Mary Godlewski passes on her ability to do French during Chemistry to all Latin Juniors.

Anthony Grabowski donates his Chemistry book to Peter DiGangi. It's practically new, Pete, hardly ever been used.

Walter Hyjek bestows his skill as manager of the basket ball team upon Walter Kramarz. We hope that you can carry the bags, Junior. You maybe will take the Charles Atlas course.

Robert Harrison wills his skill as a marvelous and well-liked football player to Bob Flory. We think that Bob can handle the record, "Flip".

John Jarrosiak leaves his energy in walking to school from his home on the hill to Gerald Hinchley. Don't tire yourself out on the first hike, "Hink".

Alexander Kapitanski bestows his talent and knowledge in photography upon Mr. Hinchey. We all know you've got what it takes, Mr. Hinchey.

Joseph Kelley codes his jitterbugging technique to Howard Lyman. Hope you can swing it like Joe did, Howard.

Nicholas Laplaca leaves his curly hair to Francis Kelley. You're the only one we could think of who has curly hair, Fran.

Anna McCormack bequeaths her dramatic talent to her sister, Agnes--that way it will remain in the family.

Barbara Mulcahey wills her stenographical ability to Mary Jane White. Keep at it, Mary, and maybe you'll be a secretary someday.

"Dodie" Mullin leaves some of her natural curly hair to Mario Berg. Now you can save time like "Dodie" did by not having to put your hair up every night.

Irene Oskoski confers her friendliness to everyone. It's a good thing to have.

Ted Pawlaczyk leaves his basketball shoes to Joe Katom-

ski. We hope you can fill them, Joe, like Ted did..

Charlotte Peck endows her slimness to Lorraine Gilligan. Or should it be vice-versa?

Patricia Phalen wants Charlene Gallagher to continue with "Pat's" work on the Green & Gold News. We hope you will devote as much time to it as she did.

Napoleon Pietryka leaves his tall, lanky figure to Butch Codek. You'll have to grow some, won't you, Butch?

Ray Ravenna bequeaths his talent in play-acting to William Rice. Do you think that you can qualify for a principal's part, Bill?

Mary Rostkowski passes on her ability to get the out-of-town boys to Helen Reczek. You'll have to go some to keep up to "Mimi's" par.

Jane Rozmus consigns her industrious attitude to her brother. Now, John, you had better abide by it.

Irene Sadowski wills her giggle to Mary Kaszuba. We bet that you can't beat "Sadie".

Sally Smyrski leaves her position as Captain of the cheering squad to anyone who can qualify for it. We all hope it will be someone as "Chickory Chick" as Sally.

Mario Stomper bestows her dignified air upon Mary Chapla. After all, Mary, seniors must be dignified. . . . Well, don't they?



Eleanor Toth leaves her ability to talk to anyone who can do as well as she. Here is a record that will be found hard to surpass.

Lucille Wasick bestows her naive manner upon Jane Macnamara. A gift like this is worth receiving, Jane.

George Williams wills his quality of quietness to Dick Battles. We know it will be hard to get used to, Kid.

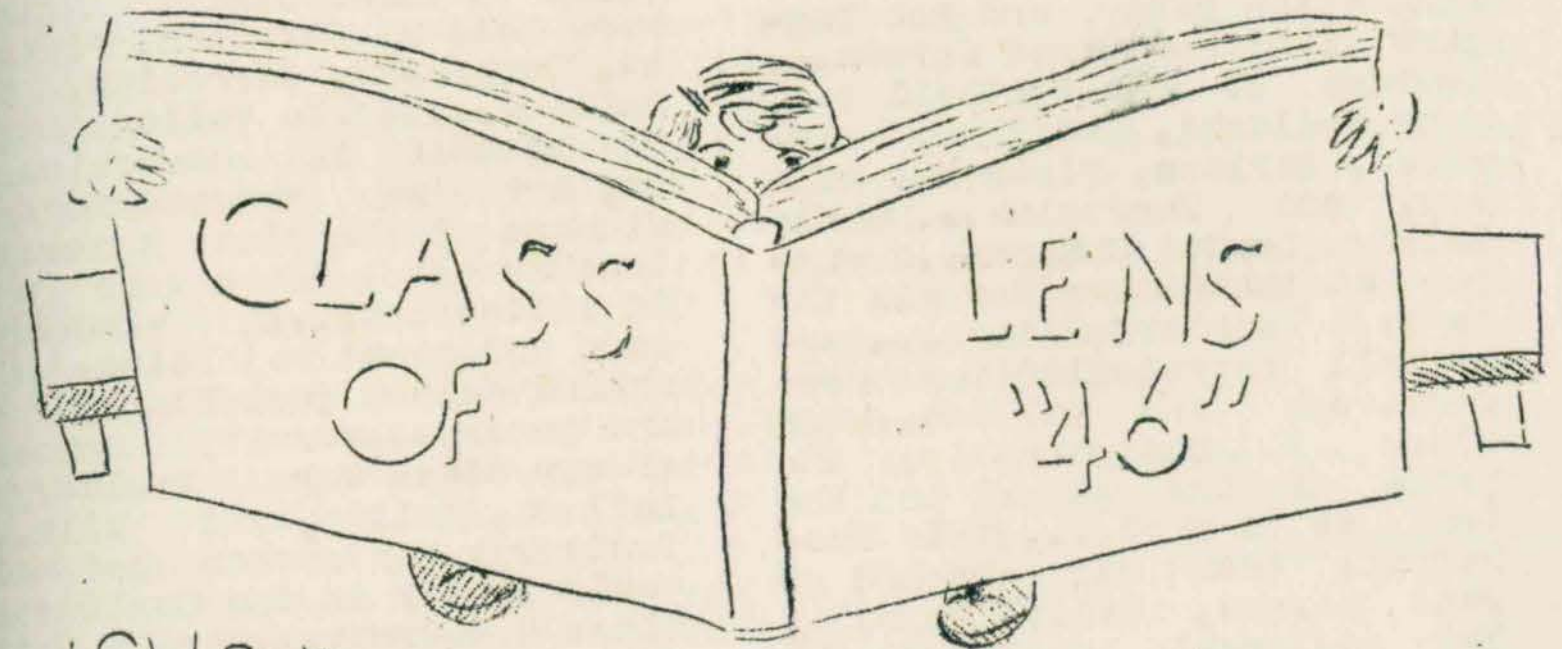
John Wilk leaves his shortness to Bill Anderson -- not that Bill needs to be much shorter, of course.

Signed, sealed and delivered on this day, June 13, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Six A. D. Witnessed by

SOCRATES and ARISTOTLE

Written by

Lucille Wasick Kenneth Eastman



1942-3 Sept. 11...School bell rang...a group of bewildered folks stood at the portals of WRE...Freshman Reception night... night never to be forgotten; lollipops and the jitterbugging of Ray Ravenna and Jane Rozmus with Eleanor Toth eating onions entertained the crowd...Christmas vacation, the joy of all the tired Freshman high-life was exhausting...In all sports these boys took part; Kelley, Sabatino, Flory, Weinreber, Anderson, Pawlaczyk, Pietryka, Wilk, and LaPlaca...The girls on the basketball team were Jane Rozmus and Sally Smyrski...Theodosia Mullin took part in the Athletic Play, so as Freshmen we did possess dramatic ability...Easter vacation welcomed by all...Then the busy Frosh boys were out on the baseball field...Reviews and crams for exams...Commencement Night... pride of having become Sophomores.

1943-4 Sept. 10...Class elections held--Robert Taggart voted President; Marie Fish,

Vice-President; Jane Rozmus, Secretary-Treasurer...Freshmen Reception Committee: Charlotte Peck, Ann McCormack, Sally Smyrski, Joe Kelley, Ted Pawlaczyk, and Stanley Skaza...Boys outstanding on the sports field: Sabatino, Weinreber, Anderson, Wasik, Flory, Kelley, Pietryka, Jarrosiak, Pawlaczyk, and LaPlaca...Dodie Mullin, only member of class in Athletic Play... Mary Rostkowski and Irene Oskoski were on the Cheering Squad...School year over...due for a vacation.

1944-5 Sept. 9...School paper off to press...Members of staff were Patricia Phalen, Ann McCormack, Jane Rozmus, Marie Fish, Sally Smyrski, Ted Pawlaczyk, Joe Kelley, Charlotte Peck, and Ray Ravenna... Stanley Skaza left to attend another school...We all were glad to have a new companion, Alice Boutwell...Concert in November: Soloists were Lucille Wasick, Eleanor Toth, Ann McCormack, Charlotte Peck, Jane Rozmus, and Sally Smyrski.



# CLASS LENS

ki...Rolin Thrall, Frances Wasik, Allen Petty, and Bob Taggart left for armed forces... Members of the football team were Godleski, Sabatino, Weinrober, LaPlaca, Pietryka, Kelloy, and Jarrosiak...Marble Valley League Champs...a supper at the Rotary for all the boys; a wonderful time...Basketball representatives were Pawlaczyk and LaPlaca...Won Class B Championship: the pride of the school and the town as a whole...Girls basketball team was composed of Jane Rozmus, Sally Smyrski, Mary Godlewski, Lucille Wasik, Anna Budnicki, Ann McCormack, Patricia Phalen, and Mary Rostkowski-What a team!... Baseball squad: LaPlaca, Pawlaczyk, Harrison, Pietryka, and Wilk...Athletic Play cast consisted of Dodie Mullin, Eleanor Toth, and Ken Eastman...Partakers in Prize-Speaking were Patricia Phalen, Ann McCormack, and Ray Ravenna... Ann McCormack and Ray Ravenna took the first prizes...What a time they had portraying a variety of characters from a lovely mother to a Swede...Election of Mary Rostkowski and Sally Smyrski as members of the Cheering Squad...Report Cards...Saying good-bye and wishing our friends a happy vacation and thinking; Just one more year!

1945-46 Sept. 8...What a difference between this day and the day we first entered school as gitty and foolish freshmen...This year we had all the G&G responsibilities...Ray Ravenna was Editor-in-Chief and Patricia Phalen, Associate-Editor...Eleanor Toth and Ray Ravenna co-editors of the magazine...Representing our

class on the football field were Kelloy, Harrison, Pietryka, Grabowski, Jarrosiak, and LaPlaca...Marble Valley League Champs twice in succession... Oh, are we progressing!... Winners of the Class B Championship also: the second year in succession!...A wonderful time and great rejoicing: the school colors just flashed at the Armory...Varsity members of our class were Pawlaczyk, LaPlaca, Kelloy, and Wilk... Pawlaczyk was chosen most valuable player in the Burlington Class B Tourney...Harold Wilkins departed for armed forces...Librarians were Crossman, Ravenna, Dodie Mullin, Charlotte Peck, Ann McCormack, Williams; Pat Phalen, Anna Budnicki, Mary Rostkowski, Lucille Wasik, Sally Smyrski, and Marie Fish...Class officers: President, Ken Eastman; Vice-President, Sally Smyrski; Secretary, Jane Rozmus; Treasurer, Ted Pawlaczyk...Our Cheering Squad was chosen by informal vote the best performing squad in Burlington: Captain Sally Smyrski, Mary Rostkowski, Anna Budnicki, Mary Godlewski, Theresa Gradziel, and Joan Phalen...Anna Budnicki was chosen DAR girl...Athletic Play cast consisted of Eleanor Toth, Dodie Mullin, Jane Rozmus, Marie Fish, Ken Eastman, and Ray Ravenna...excellent acting and a lot of laughs in "Almost Summer"...Honor Roll posted...Valedictorian, Eleanor Toth; Salutatorian, George Williams; High Honors, Marie Fish and Anna Budnicki; Honors: Jane Rozmus, Ann McCormack, Gerald Crossman, Lucille Wasik, Napoleon Pietryka, and Mary Rostkowski...Cast selection for the Senior Play "Miss Jimmy" was Dodie Mullin, Eleanor Toth, Ann McCormack, Patricia

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Phalen, Jane Rozmus, Marie Fish, Ken Eastman, Ray Ravenna, and Polie Pietryka...Superb acting, wonderful production, capacity crowd, and laughs galore...voted by an informal procedure to be the best play to come out of West Rutland High School thus far...Lucille Wasik and Dodie Mullin, the class craters in the annual Prize-Speaking Contest...Sending your fairest an archid for the Senior Ball... Looking forward to the last cramming session for exams...Cap and Gown Parade...Diplomas!

So graduation has come among us and we are all close companions. The school that has sheltered us for the past four years will never be forgotten and now we leave for another world - a world, we hope, of peace. So the Class of 1946 says a sincere goodbye to one and all. May it never be forgotten!

Cecilia Smyrski  
Napoleon Pietryka

## SENIOR CLASS PICNIC

## COMMENCEMENT

## WEEK

## LAKE ST. CATHERINE



# PAST



Barbara Bishop spends her free time day-dreaming. By her facial expressions we gather that these day-dreams are of someone "simply out-of-this-world".

Alice Boutwell amuses herself in her free time with dancing. Do you know any new steps you could teach us, Alice?

Anna Budnicki passes her time hitch-hiking to Rutland. We can't figure out the drawing powers in that big city, Anna!!!!!!

Marie Fish spends her free time thinking about that curl that is out of place.

Mary Godlewski seems to be resting--especially after her week-ends in Ludlow. The big attraction is never spoken of!

Anna Marie McCormack spends her free time keeping up her correspondence with the Army Air Corps.

Barbara Mulcahey tries to spend all her leisure time sleeping because she just loves to dream. We wonder why???

Theodosia Mullin devotes most of her time in looking up the circumstances in the Pacific, especially those concerning the Navy.

Irene Oskoski will be found a great deal of the time saying, "Number Please".

Charlotte Peck has become an expert knitter, especially at knitting mittens. Charlotte could knit and study at the same time during her study periods.

Patricia Phalon has her hands full watching over that certain--Dear.

Jane Rozmus spends her free time playing the piano. She loves to play the many songs that bring back memories--oh! Such beautiful memories!!

Mary Rostkowski enjoys playing the phonograph, especially the piece, "Oh What It Seemed To Be". Rickie likes it an awful lot, too.

Irene Sadowski is waiting for the train to come in with the Army aboard.

Marie Stomper faithfully writes to Clarence. Keep up the good work, Pinky!!

Sally Smyrski spends her leisure time collecting boy-friends. It would be hard to tell you just how many she has at the present.

Eleanor Toth bides her time trying to grow taller. Maybe Bill could give you a few hints as to how you can solve your problem, Toots.

Lucille Wasik spends her leisure hours reading. Anything from books to letters will satisfy Lucille.

Gerald Crossman uses up all of his time and energy in walking to Ira. Of course, he always goes to the dances in Middletown. So you can see, he really gets worn out.

Kenneth Eastman loves to bide his time driving around in his '46 Essex.

Tony Grabowski can usually be found driving the family car around town. Tony does well as a "playboy."

Bob Harrison can always be found doing something around the farm. Maybe you'll get to be Secretary of Agriculture someday, Bob.

Walter Hyjek devotes his spare time playing "Eight-ball" down at Kappy's.

Alex Kapitanski spends most of his time thinking about June---not the month.

Joe Kelley dreams at length about "The Halls of Montezuma and the Shores of Tripoli."

Nick LaPlaca is learning the trade down at "Tony's." After all, somebody has to go to work.

Ted Pawlaczyk is the boy who can always be heard yelling, "Anybody going to Springfield?" They tell me that he spends a lot of time trying to get there.

Polie Pietryka is always down at "Irene's"---we can't understand it.

Ray Ravenna reads most of his time. His favorite book is Superman Comics. Isn't it, Ray??

George Williams devotes all of his time to algebra. Follow his example, dear algebra students, and you'll pass algebra too.

John Wilk uses all of his time and money calling girls on the telephone. There's a girl in Rutland who gets an awful lot of phone calls.

Anna McCormack

Walter Hyjeck



# HOW WE KNOW

<u>Name</u>	<u>Recognized by</u>	<u>Appears to be</u>
Barbara Bishop	Tallness	artistic
Alice Boutwell	Absenteeism	literary
Anna Budnicki	Peppiness	friendly
Gerald Crossman	Quitness	studious
Kenneth Eastman	Corny jokes	ambitious
Marie Fish	Eyes	dreamy
Mary Godlewski	Laugh	happy-go-lucky
Anthony Grabowski	Car	good farmer
Walter Hykek	Wavy hair	melancholy
Bob Harrison	Freckles	good football player
John Jarrosiak	Ability to take Shorthand	gentleman
Alex Kapitanski	Discharge button	intelligent
Joe Kelley	Red hair	good romancer
Ann McCormack	Letterwriting	peacemaker
Barbara Mulcahey	Giggle	cheerful
Nick LaPlaca	Stature	sincere
Theodosia Mullin	Piano-playing	musical
Irene Oskoski	Walk	funny
Teddy Pawlaczyk	Bashfulness	good athlete
Charlotte Peck	Cute face	artistic
Patricia Phalen	Good nature	industrious
Polie Pietryka	Curly hair	good-natured

# THE SENIORS

<u>Favorite Saying</u>	<u>Heart Interest</u>
Jeepeners	Bob
You know what?	Bob
Go fry ice	Stash
I gotta study	Pinky
Wahoo!	Mary
He's cute	John
Pretty darned cute!	John
Chiho	Barb
Jeeckers	Joan
Get in there	Margie
Oh, I dunno	Irene
No, really	June
George, what's the answer?	Marg
Oh quiet!	George
Go fry ice	Dom
Purty good	Leona
Oh corn!	Ken
Number please	Louis
Aw--shut up	Leona
I'll try	Guess who?
I'm goin' home	George
Call Agnes for me	Agnes

## Occupation in '56

Artist
Author of "My Tender Hours"
Acrobat for Barnum & Bailey
Farmer
Vice-president of the Vermont Marble Company
Head of Tangee House of Cosmetics
Reporter for Kazon's
Chauffeur for President Truman
Manager of Dartmouth Team
Star quarterback of Notre Dame
Driver of Hill School Bus
Photographer for N. Y. Times
Instructor in Arthur Murray's Dancing School
House-keeper
Hairdresser
Proprietor of Nick's Friendly Market
Pianist with Burns Martin's Orchestra
Telephone Operator
Coach of the W.R. Basketball team
Operating a Turkish bath
Housekeeper
President of the Green Mountain Marble Company



# HOW WE KNOW

<u>Name</u>	<u>Recognized by</u>	<u>Appears to be</u>
Raymond Ravenna	Inky hands	popular
Jane Rozmus	Walk	neat dresser
Mary Rostkowski	Slenderness	in love
Irene Sadowski	Foolish answers	quiet
Celia Smyrski	Cuteness	happy-go-lucky
Marie Stomper	Blonde hair	friendly
Eleanor Toth	Talkativeness	romantic
Lucille Wasick	Long hair	demure
George Williams	Smile	bashful
John Wilk	Shortness	efficient

# THE SENIORS

<u>Favorite Saying</u>	<u>Heart Interest</u>	<u>Occupation in '56</u>
272727	Lucy	Editor of the Rutland Herald
Gis on the Gismo	Bob	Proprietor of Rozmus Store
No-o-o aha?	Ralph	Secretary to Ralph at Fellow's Gear Shaper
I don't know	Mike	Beautician
Natch	Sam	Teacher
Darn it!	Clarence	Dietitian
Give this to Will	Will	Most anything
Your fadder's mustache	Jack	Power's model
Do it yourself	Lorraine	Algebra instructor at good old W.R.H.S.
Seen her lately?	Sally	General in the Army

Jane Rozmus  
Lucille Wasick



# CLASS STATISTICS

Most Studious	George Williams	Eleanor Toth
Most Dignified	Gerald Crossman	Barbara Bisop
Neatest	Nick LaPlaca	Jane Rosmus
Smartest	George Williams	Eleanor Toth
Cleverist	Nick LaPlaca	Charlotte Peck
Class Shiek	Joe Kelley	
Class Flapper		Jane Rosmus
Quietest	Gerald Crossman	Marie Stomper
Tallest	Polie Pietryka	Barbara Bishop
Shortest	John Wilk	Irene Oskoski
Best Looking	Kenneth Eastman	Marie Fish
Cutest	Nick LaPlaca	Sally Smyrski
Truest Irishman	Joe Kelley	Barb Mulcahey
Most Shy	Tony Grabowski	Marie Stomper
Best Dancer	Joe Kelley	Dodie Mullin
Peppiest	Bob Harrison	Barb Mulcahey
Most Careless	Walter Hyjeck	Irene Oskoski
Most Cheerful	Ray Ravenna	Irene Sadowski
Silliest	Ted Pawlaczyk	Lucille Wasik
Most Optimistic	Bob Harrison	Mary Rostkowski
Best Liked	Ted Pawlaczyk	Ann McCormack
Class Heavyweight	Ray Ravenna	Marie Stomper
Best Natured	Joe Kelley	Pat Phalen
Most Business Like	Alex Kapitanski	Pat Phalen
Best Athlete	Bob Harrison	Anna Budnicki
Best Dressed	Tony Grabowski	Jane Rozmus
Most Popular	Nick LaPlaca	Sally Smyrski

# CLASS STATISTICS

Most Pleasing Personality	Ken Eastman	Anna McCormack
Best Actor	Ray Ravenna	
Best Actress		Eleanor Toth
Most Sarcastic	John Wilk	Lucille Wasick
Most Serene	George Williams	Anna McCormack
Quickest Tempered	John Wilk	Lucille Wasick
Most Modest	Gerald Corssman	Charlotte Peck
Most Romantic	Nick LaPlaca	Mary Rostkowski
Best Built	Ken Eastman	Sally Smyrski
Most Promising Couple	Ken Eastman	Dodie Mullin
Boy who did most for his class	Ray Ravenna	
Girl who did most for her class		Patricia Phalen
Best Mannered	John Jarrosiak	Anna McCormack
Class Poets	Ray Ravenna Ted Pawlaczyk	Alice Boutwell
Class Musicians	George Williams Joe Kelley	Dodie Mullin Eleanor Toth Marie Fish Pat Phalen
Class Artists	George Williams	Charlotte Peck Barbara Bishop





Oh, if we could relive  
 Those days all behind us,  
 Those days of sweet joy, I declare!  
 If we could all be with you once more  
 We all so contented would be!

But something is calling-  
 We must go!  
 We must go like seaweeds rushed in a storm-  
 To become graceful and calm  
 When the settling tides come 'round;  
 We can, because we believe we can.

And so we continue-  
 Exploring.  
 But there is a lesson to learn;  
 Pray-  
 Teach me to live;  
 Thy purpose to fulfill;  
 No idler let me be;  
 Let me not falter;  
 Teach me to live!

And now we are on the threshold: Standing;  
 Someone is saying,  
 "The best preacher is the heart;  
 The best teacher is time;  
 The best book is the world;  
 The best friend is God."

Today will soon be gone;  
 Tomorrow is waiting.

--Ray F. Ravenna

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Barbara Bishop "Barb"  
 General Course  
 Home Ec Club 2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Arts and  
 Crafts Club Secretary 4; Motto Committee;  
 Art - Magazine; Basketball 1,2; Concert 3;  
 --The essence of quiet charm, Barb is a  
 true friend and quite the artist.



Alice Boutwell "Al"  
 General Course  
 Activities Statistics-Magazine; Glee  
 Club 3,4; Softball 3,4; Concert 3.  
 --Always agreeable with a quiet dis-  
 position. Alice is also a great  
 reader.



Anna Budnicki "Bud"  
 Commercial Course  
 High Honor Student; Home Ec. Club 1, 2;  
 Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Softball 3; D.A.R. Girl;  
 Basketball 1,2,3,4; Exchange 1,2,3; Motto  
 Committee; Librarian 3, 4; Cheerleader 4;  
 Concert 1,2,3.  
 --Anna has won many friends because she  
 always takes time out to display a per-  
 sonal interest.



Gerald Crossman "Ted"  
 College Course  
 Honor Student; Glee Club 1; Librar-  
 ian 2,3,4; Arrangement-Magazine.  
 --Calm and quiet, Gerald is the kind  
 that does a great deal and keeps  
 it to himself.



Kenneth Eastman "Ken"  
 College Course  
 Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Athletic Play 3, 4;  
 Senior Play; President 3, 4; Class Will;  
 Assembly-Magazine.  
 --Witty-optimistic-personality plus. Ken  
 always has a merry twinkle in his eye.



Marie Fish "Re"  
 College Course  
 High Honor Student; Glee Club 1,2,3,4;  
 Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; Athletic Play 4  
 G&G Feature 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 3;  
 Librarian 4; Introducing the Seniors;  
 School Orchestra 2,3; Motto Committee;  
 Senior Play; Concert 1,2,3,4.  
 --Beauty and a captivating manner,  
 make Marie an outstanding member  
 of any group. Petite and cute.





Mary Godlewski "Mickey"  
 General Course  
 Glee Club 1,2,3; Softball 3,4; Concert 3;  
 Basketball 1,2,3; G&G Reporter 1; Business  
 Manager, Photography-Magazine.  
 --Always bubbling with laughter, Mary has  
 a personality that persuades us that  
 having fun is a "must" in life.



Anthony Grabowski "Tony"  
 General Course  
 Glee Club 1; Football 3, 4; Activities  
 Statistics-Magazine.  
 --Sincere, friendly, dependable, and  
 above all, likable. That's Tony.



Robert Harrison "Bob"  
 Commercial Course  
 Glee Club 1,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Foot-  
 ball 1,2,3,4.  
 --Bob's smile and good nature is inherit-  
 ed from his life on the farm. His  
 versatility in athletics will never be  
 forgotten.



Walter Hyjeck "Hi-jerk"  
 Commercial Course  
 Glee Club 1; Baseball 2, 4; Foot-  
 ball 3,4; Pastimes-Magazine.  
 --Hi-jerk is an all-round good fel-  
 low with a weakness arguing.



John Jarrosiak "Johnny"  
 Commercial Course  
 Glee Club 1; Baseball 3, 4; Football 3,4;  
 Class Color Committee.  
 --John's quiet complacency and his sudden-  
 found ability at the mound in baseball  
 will outwear time.



Alexander Kapitanski "Alex"  
 Commercial Course  
 Glee Club 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Basket-  
 ball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4. Mgr.1,2.  
 --This ex-G.I. who has been with us  
 for only five months, has won many  
 friends with his genial personality  
 School Patrol 1,2; Class Photographer.





Joseph Kelley

"Clark"

College Course

Freshman Reception Committee; Glee Club 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; G&G Sports 1,2; Dance Committee; Sports, Business Manager-Magazine.

--Combine a winning smile and warm friendliness with popularity and you get Joe - a darn good fellow.

Nicholas LaPlaca

"Nick"

Commercial Course

Glee Club 1,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; G&G Sports 1; Dance Committee; Stage Manager-Senior Play; Typist-Magazine.

--A fellow with a mischievous twinkle in his eye-we call him Nick. A leader in athletics, as well.



Ann McCormack

"Anna"

General Course

Honor Student; Freshman Reception Committee; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Soloist 1,2,3; G&G News Staff; Pastime; Prize-speaking 1,2,3; Magazine Staff.

--Ann has all the abilities for a dramatic career - beauty, poise, sensibility, and charm.



Barbara Mulcahey

"Barb"

General Course

Glee Club 1,2,4; Softball 3,4; Basketball 1,2; G&G Reporter 1; Class Prophecy; Concert 1,2.

--Interesting, amusing, pretty and friendly. That's Barb.



Theodosia Mullin

"Dodie"

College Course

Freshman Reception Committee; Home Ec. Club; Glee Club 1,4; Athletic Play 1,2,3,4; Prize Speaking 2,4; Senior Play; G&G Reporter 1; 2,3,4; Librarian 1,2,3,4; Activity Statistics. Production, Typist-Magazine; Pianist.

--Here's to a girl with a fiery personality coupled with friendliness and wit-May she prosper.



Irene Oskoski

"Oski"

Commercial Course

Freshman Reception Committee; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; Softball 2; Basketball 1,2; G&G Sales; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Assembly-Magazine; Concert 1,2,3.

--Though quite a quiet girl, Oski has a very vivacious manner.







Thaddeus Pawlaczyk "Teddy"  
 College Course  
 Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Freshman Reception Committee; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 4; G & G Sports 4; Treasurer 4; Prophecy, Sports-Magazine.  
 --Brimming over with fun and jokes, Ted always adds pep to any group.



Charlotte Peck "Charl"  
 College Course  
 Freshman Reception Committee; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Librarian 4; Concert 1,2,3; Soloist 2,3; G&G Cartoons; Art.  
 --A ready sense of humor, a helpful nature, and a good disposition make Charlotte's company worth seeking.



Patricia Phalen "Pat"  
 General Course  
 Freshman Reception Committee; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; Pianist 1,2,3; Concert Soloist 1,2,3; Softball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Senior Play; Librarian 2,3,4; Business Manager, Production-Magazine; G&G News Staff 1,2,3,4; Prize-Speaking 1,2,3.  
 --"To be polite is to do and say  
 The kindest things in the kindest way."



Napoleon Pietryka "Polie"  
 Commercial Course  
 Honor Student; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; G&G Sports 1; Football 3,4; Senior Play; History, Business Manager-Magazine.  
 --There are no adjectives to describe Polie. He's our idea of OK.



Raymond Ravenna "Topps"  
 College Course  
 Athletic Play 4; Librarian 1,2,3,4; Senior Play; G&G Staff 2,3, Editor 4; Prize-Speaking 3; First Prize; Arts and Crafts Club Treasurer 4; Class Poem; Co-Editor-Magazine.  
 --A person who does the right thing at the right time; a cheerful fellow, a good worker, and a grand sport.



Mary Rostkowski "Mimi"  
 Commercial Course  
 Honor Student; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Softball 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; G&G Reporter; Librarian 4; Color Committee; Assembly-Magazine; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Concert 1,2,3.  
 --You can tell by her walk--Mary is a pert girl with a pleasing personality.





Jane Rozmus

General Course

Honor Student; Freshman Reception Committee; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Glee Club 1,3,4; Senior Play; Athletic Play; Softball 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; G&G Exchange 1,2; Typist 3,4; Treasurer 2; Secretary 4; Production, Typist -Magazine; Concert 1,2,3; Soloist 3.

--One and all, we've been attracted by this girl with the sunny smile, happy disposition, and warm friendliness.

Irene Sadowski

Commercial Course

Glee Club 1,2,4; Softball 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Class Statistics; Concert 1,2

--This blonde Miss is quiet, reserved and noted for her way of walking.



Cecelia Smyrski

College Course

Freshman Reception Committee; Home Ec Club 1 Glee Club 1,3,4; Softball 3,4; Basketball 1 2,3,4; G&G Exchange and Typist 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 4; Vice-President 4; History; Cheerleader 3,4; Production-Magazine; Concert 1,3; Soloist 3.

--Ability in athletics and a quality of leadership bespeak the girl for many merry hours or hours of quiet companionship.

Marie Stomper

Commercial Course

Glee Club 1,2,4; Activities Statistics; Glee Club Concert 1,2;

--"Pinky"--silent, reserved, a brief word spoken; never too serious.



Eleanor Toth

Commercial Course

Valedictorian; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Athletic Play 3,4; G&G Literary 1,2,4; Senior Play; Dance Committee; Photography, Co-Editor-Magazine; Concert 1,2,3; Soloist 2,3.

--Equally at home in the classroom, on the stage, or in the press-room, Toots is an all-round pal. Luckily, it's our class that can boast her.

John Wilk

Commercial Course

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,4; Motto Committee.

--Shorty is a good scout and his sincerity has won him a big place in all of our hearts.

"Butch"



"Sally"



"Pinky"

"Tootsie"



"Shorty"





Lucille Wasik

Commercial Course

Honor Student; Glee Club 1,2,4; Softball 3,4  
Basketball 2,3,4; Cub Reporter 1, G & G  
Staff; Librarian 2,3,4; Class Will; Concert  
Soloist 1; Prize-Speaking 4; Magazine Staff.

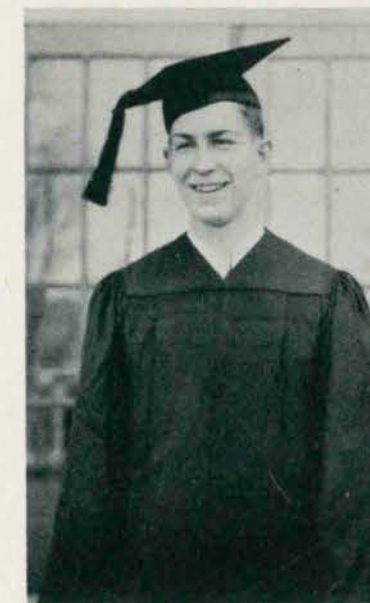
--Natural beauty and an exuberant person-  
ality coupled with friendliness and sin-  
cerity best describe Lucy.

George Williams

College Course

Salutatorian; Librarian 2,3; Motto Com-  
mittee; Magazine Staff.

--George has a calm and quiet air  
that bespeaks a firm determination.  
Talk about mathematics, aeroplanes,  
or guitars, and he's all set.



"Lou"

"Dodo"



# BASEBALL

Nick LaPlaca  
 Ted Pawlaczyk  
 Robert Harrison  
 John Wilk  
 John Bloomer  
 Henry Pawlaczyk  
 John Jarrosiak  
 Joe Katomski

Walter Hyjeck  
 Robert Solari  
 Robert Phalen  
 Francis Trepanier  
 David Harrison  
 Stanley Orzell  
 Robert Kupherer  
 John Putnam

# FOOTBALL

John Jarrosiak  
 Roy Chapla  
 Robert Johnston  
 Polie Pietryka  
 Nick LaPlaca  
 Bill Anderson  
 John Weinreber  
 Peter DiGangi  
 Samuel Sabatino  
 Joe Kelley

Joe Katomski  
 Robert Flory  
 Robert Harrison  
 Walter Hyjeck  
 Henry Wasick  
 Joe Jankowski  
 David Harrison  
 William Kearney  
 Tony Grabowski  
 Bernard Duszkievich

Ted Pawlawczyk





# BASKETBALL

Bill Anderson  
Joe Katonski  
Ted Pawlawczyk  
Sam Sabatino  
Nick LaPlaca

Bob Flory  
Bernard Duszkievicz  
Joe Kelley  
Peter DiGangi  
John Wilk

Walter Hyjeck, Manager

# CHEARLEADERS

Sally Smyrski, Captain  
Theresa Gradziel  
Mary Godlewski

Mary Rostkowski  
Anna Budnicki  
Joan Phalen







# PRESENTATIONS



- Barbara Bishop.....A clock - Now you'll be able to get up before noon, Barb.
- Alice Boutwell.....A tractor - To help with the farmwork when she gets married.
- Anna Budnicki.....A key to Room 12 at the Brock Hotel. Remember?
- Gerald Crossman.....A deed to a 500 acre farm in Ira. We know you'll like it.
- Kenneth Eastman.....A manual on dancing - You have to learn sometime, Ken.
- Marie Fish.....A flashlight - To help her find the way home in the evenings.
- Mary Godleski.....A bottle of Bromo Seltzer - To get rid of that "morning after the night before" feeling.
- Tony Graboski.....A package of gum - Now you can chew for another week, Tony.
- Walter Hyjek.....A tooth brush - To shine your shoes.
- Bob Harrison.....A baseball bat - To use when you play with the New York Giants.
- Alec Kapitanski.....A roll of film - To replace the ones you used on the Senior Class.
- Joe Kelley.....A bow tie - To match his personality.
- Nick LaPlaca.....A tube of lipstick - To remind him of a June night.



# PRESENTATIONS

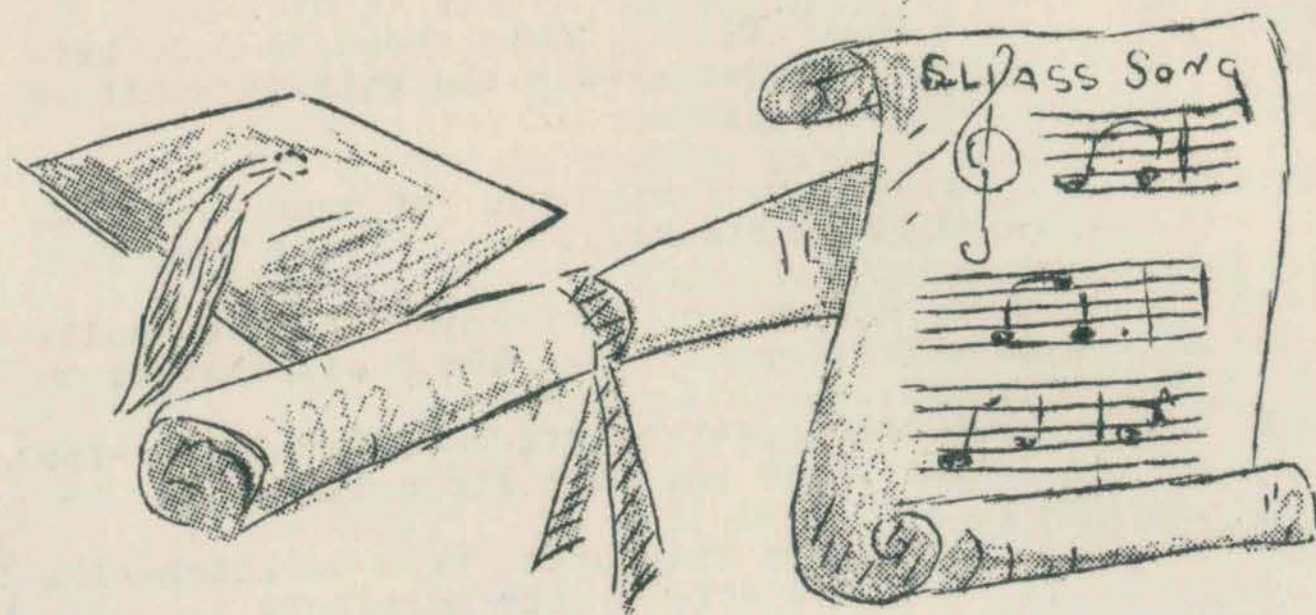
Joseph Kelley	A bow tie - To match his personality.
Nick LaPlaca	A tube of lipstick - To remind him of a June night.
Anne McCormack	A box of stationery - You can write to him forever now, Anne.
Barbara Mulcahey	A box of sand from Neshobe Beach - To remind her of her good times at the lake.
Theodosia Mullin	A membership card to the Sutherland Club in Proctor, -- just because.
Irene Oskoski	A box of Wheaties - So she can grow a little taller.
Ted Pawlaczyk	Some 3¢ stamps - So he can write to all the girls he met on the basket-ball trips.
Poly Pietryka	Two tickets to the theatre - Just a reminder of those Sunday nights.
Patricia Phalen	A picture frame - Now George's picture won't get all worn out, Pat.
Ray Ravenna	A G&G NEWS - Never to forget the good time he had working on it.
Mary Rostkowski	A bus ticket to Rutland - You won't have to hike this time, Mary.
Jane Rozmus	A General Journal - Still no writing paper, Jane?
Irene Sadowski	A pair of shoes - She needs them after all her hiking.
Sally Smyrski	A lock of curly hair - It wasn't clipped off a black sheep either, Sally.
Marie Stomper	A shorthand book - To remind her of her favorite subject.
Eleanor Toth	A salt and pepper shaker - To start housekeeping with.
Lucy Wasik	A yeast cake - You won't have to worry about growing after you eat this, Lucy.

George Williams	A gun so you can play Cops and Robbers.
John Wilk	A yardstick and a notebook to record any increase in height.
Mr. Hinchey	A bottle and nipple to remind you the Senior Class will never really grow up.
Mr. Sevigny	A Walt Disney Comic book to read between classes---Now the waiting won't be so boring.
Mr. Zawistowski	A ship to remind you of your days with Uncle Sam's Navy.
Mr. Robillard	A picture of the Senior Class so he'll never forget these bunch of daisies.
Miss Hinchey	A placard--Late Students Remain-----for the times you have laryngitis.
Miss La Jeunesse	A car so she won't have to hitch-hike on those cold winter mornings.
Miss Pratt	A package of needles. Now you can start your September sewing class off with a bang.
Miss Wysolmerski	A deck of cards. Now you can play Solitaire while you are keeping the Freshman class after school.
Miss Bliss	A bottle of perfume---we know how you love the stuff.
Mr. Hyjeck	A cigar--to smoke on the first day of vacation---After all there is nothing like a good cigar.
Miss Dwyer	A new set of scales---The girls say the old ones don't work right.

Ken Eastman



# CLASS SONG



## VERSE

West Rutland High, we leave you now.  
We've spent four years with you.  
We'll cherish every memory  
Our hearts will ever be with you.

We thank our teachers and our friends  
Who helped us on our way.  
Remembering our tears and laughs,  
We leave our happy high school days.

## CHORUS

The class of 1946  
Now bids you fond goodbye.  
Regretfully we break our ties  
With you, West Rutland High.



# SPORTS



The Green and Gold Horde of West Rutland High School had a very successful football season. The schedule consisted of six games and the team won four and lost two. In our first and second encounters of the year, Proctor was defeated twice by the scores of 34-0 and 35-0. The next game was with Middlebury which we won by the score of 34-7. This was the only team in the Marble Valley League to cross the Green and Gold goal line. The next game brought a victory over Poultney, 14-0. The undefeated grinders were now the Marble Valley Champions of 1946.

The tide soon changed in the fifth game of the season. Matched against a stormy Mt. St. Joseph eleven, we were handed our just defeat to the time of 15-0. Our second defeat soon followed when we fell to the Red Raiders of Rutland, the State Champions, who trounced us 48-0.

Harrison, Kelley, Sabatino, and Katonski stand out in the backfield, while Jarrosiak, LaPlaca, Pietryka, Anderson, Hyjeck and Weinreber were the bulwark of the forward wall.

The following men are lost through graduation from this year's team: Harrison, Kelley, Jarrosiak, LaPlaca, Pietryka, Pawlaczkyk, and Hyjeck.

West Rutland had a very successful basketball season in 1946, winning 11 games and losing 9. Before the Southern Vermont League opened the West side found itself with a 5 and 11 record. In the opening game

of the Southern Valley League the Hincheymen were eked out by Springfield (Class A Champs) by a score of 28-26 in the final seconds of the play. From then on our basketballers won 6 and lost 7, finishing out in fifth place. When applications were sent in for the Rotary Tourney, the West Siders picked Class B and were matched against the "Galloping Ghosts" from Randolph.

In the Rutland Rotary Tournament, the West Siders toppled Randolph in the finals. Seeking revenge for the defeat handed to them at the hands of the Blue Devils, the Green & Gold coasted to victory, thus retaining the honor of "Sectional Champs" earned by last year's squad.

On March 9, 1946, the hoopsters traveled to Burlington to play St. Michaels, the Class B Champs from the north. It was a hard-fought and a rip-roaring contest but West Side came out on top with a score of 36-32. This game was the last of the season; for some it was the last time they would don the Green and Gold Colors for West Rutland High School. Joe Kelley, Ted Pawlaczkyk, Nick LaPlaca, and John Wilk graduate this year, and will be missed by all the team and fans in next year's games.

"Nickey" LaPlaca, Ted Pawlaczkyk, Bill Anderson, Joe Katonski, Sam Sabatino, and Bob Flory were the major players on the Champion team.

Sam Sabatino, Bob Flory, and Joe Katonski made the All-Tournament Team in Rutland. "Nickey" LaPlaca was a spark plug that led us to our cham-



pionship. Ted Pawlaczyk was chosen the most valuable player in Burlington.

Here is our won and lost record:

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
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Poultney.....	59.....	37
Proctor.....	29.....	25
Bellows Falls.....	28.....	21
Black River.....	43.....	16
Proctor.....	45.....	33
Poultney.....	30.....	38
Springfield.....	26.....	28
Brattleboro.....	41.....	28
Hartford.....	58.....	43
Rutland.....	27.....	33
Bellows Falls.....	35.....	43
Windsor.....	20.....	27
MSJ.....	46.....	30
Rutland.....	29.....	35
Bellows Falls.....	30.....	36
Brattleboro.....	33.....	32
Hartford.....	28.....	30
MSJ.....	36.....	26
Springfield.....	27.....	64
Windsor.....	34.....	21
Randolph*.....	43.....	37
Poultney*.....	35.....	20
St. Michael's**.....	36.....	32

\* Tournament  
\*\* State

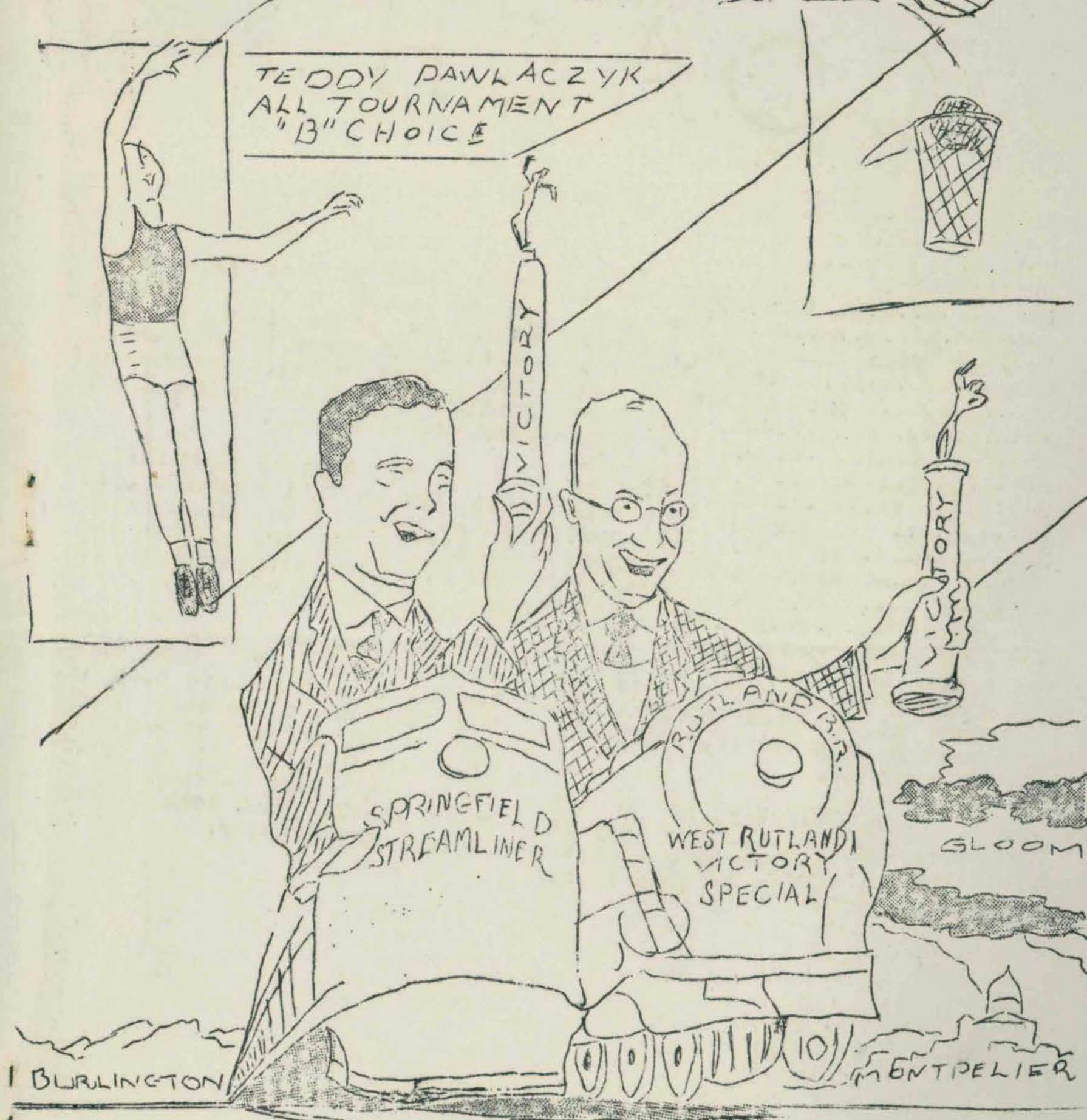
West Rutland High School opened the baseball season by defeating Proctor, 11-6. The boys lost the next four consecutive games. To Fair Haven, 8-7 and the other one to Poultney, 5-3. The third loss of the season was to our ancient rival Rutland, to the score of 21-6. The fourth loss was to the Acads to the tune of 9-6. They won the fifth game of the season by defeating Poultney, 4-3. This win was the last of the season. The schedule was completed after losing to Fair Haven and Rutland.

The following is the schedule of this season:

Opponent	We	They
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Proctor	11	6
Proctor	5	2
Poultney	3	5
Poultney	4	3
Fair Haven	7	8
Fair Haven	2	5
Rutland	6	21
Rutland	2	10
MSJ	7	9

by  
Joe Kelloy

# STATE CHAMPS



SABATINO, LAPLACA, KATOMSKI,  
FLORY, ANDERSON



# OUR COACH

When Mr. Hinchey accepted the job as coach of West Rutland High School, he perhaps knew well that the years ahead, as far as turning out winning teams for West Rutland, would be filled with satisfaction and disappointment. There was the satisfaction of seeing his boys come through in the end as he hoped and knew they would. There were time of disappointment when the going wasn't too easy. Of course, it takes these two things to make a winning combination in any club no matter whether the sport be basketball, football, or baseball.

Mr. Hinchey, as we all know, has shared the joy in winning a hard-earned basketball contest again this year.

When the players know that their coach has the faith in them, it helps them to play harder and never to quit until the last whistle blows--no matter what the score is at the end of a game.

Mr. Hinchey certainly has all the qualities that a good coach must have; these same qualities are the sole reason why his teams always manage to come through in the end.

So we, the boys of the class of 1946, who were fortunate enough to have been on the winning teams these past two years, leave West Rutland High School, with all our gratitude and best wishes to a great coach. Good luck to you always, Mr. Hinchey.



